PRICE FIVE CENTS

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1922

6 STORES ARE ENTERED; LOOT IS OYER \$500

Skylight Burglar" in Successful Stores in City

DISCOVERED

IN ONE

Burglar Frightened Away in Attempt to Enter Nichol's Tailoring Shop

A "skylight burglar" entered at least five stores in Besmarck last night, stole about 35 dollars in money and about \$500 worth of pens and pencils. The method of gaining entrance was about the same in each case, and the burglar or burglars appeared to be more anxious to steal what money could be found in cash registers than anything else.

cludes:

Entered Richmond's Bootery on Fourth street, but took nothing. Entered Harris and Woodman-see's from Richmond's store, stole about \$10 in money and about \$500 worth of fountain pens and pen-

tained \$10 in two cash registers. Stole less than \$15 in money from cash registers in store of A.

frightened away.

taken at the Wellworth store,

second floor of the Lucas block, but was frightened away by John Velure. 'I'ne burgiar was on the roof. He raised a window, slid over the top of large clothes cases and was just ready to let himself down when he heard Mr. Velure and scrambled out in a hurry. Mr Velure was sleeping in the shop. He walked into the entrance room of the shop and saw the burgroom of the shop and saw the burg-lar's legs dangling over the top of the clothes chests. Velure backed toward a case to get a revelver, when the burglar, having heard him, scrambled across the cases and out the window. He was a tall person, Mr. Velure said. This happened just attor midnight when a train was in the station. the station.

mansee about 3 o'clock this morning. The burglars, unable to "jimmy" a door in the rear of Richmond's Boot-ery, broke a glass and entered. Nothing was disturbed so far as Mr. Richmond can tell. The cash register was left open, empty. The burglar en-tered the Harris and Woodmansee tered the Harris and Woodmansee store through a skylight between the two stores. He rifled the cash registers in the store, obtained about \$10, including \$2 in pennies, and carried away fountain pens and pensis. So the store, of the store, of the store, of the store of the stor

A pocketbook belonging to Claire shall turn over the office, keys, rec-Derby and containing \$15 of money of the Workmen lodge, of which he is heretofore refused to do, without surrecorded, was taken from a drawer rendering any legal rights in the matdirectly below the cash register. In ter, rifling the fountain pen case the burglars left only a few Evershard pengrars sent only a few Eversharp pen-cis and only three foundain pens, one of which was a gold pen. No attempt was made to steal cigars. It is be-

Breaks Through Roof The burglar entered the Wellworth store on Main street in an ingenuous mannuer, apparently oblivious of risk he was running. He got on the roof and walked to the front end of the store, although on either side were buildings in which rooms were occupied by sleeping persons, with windows opened. He opened a hatchway, and crawled into the "attic," or CAHILL CASE space between the roof and plastering, provided in one-story buildings so that wiring may be repaired. He crawled probably 50 feet toward the middle of the building until he ran against a wall of the skylight. then burst through the lath and plas-tering, dropped to the floor and be-afternoon in Mandan before Judge gan rifling the store. The burglar Berry opened two cash registers, getting \$5 from each. The third cash register BOND ISSUED is a large one, with combinations. He tampered with it but failed to open it. He stole a hammer and left by the

Must Be Slender Man. only a siender man could have done it He took the putty off the glass covering the small skylight, laid it aside and let himself in. He rifled the cash amount of which was less than \$15. street, owned by Sam Lasken. Mr. Lasken found a hammer in his store

PROCLAMATION

should be made as clean and orderly as its cleanest home. Then we will have a safer, happier and healthier city.

All citizens are urged to clean up their premises of rubbish, trim their shade trees and make a general cleaning during the week.

fare of the city at heart, is urged to join in this campaign and make it a success from every standpoint. The co-

and zealous citizens, designate the week of May 1 to 6 as Spring Clean-Up Week.

A. P. LENHART, Pres. City Commission.

REPORTED FROM

Score or More Persons Are

Burned in Varying Degrees

In California

were seriously burned and were re-

A score or more other persons were

burned in varying degrees. A little fire started in the house of the gaso-

line filling station while a gasoline tank wagon was filling the large bur-

A fire alarm brought scores of high school students and towns people joining the efforts to extinguish the

Northwestern States

seakers' excursions.

listed by

Many quarter sections have been

Several days ago it was announced

in Washington that North Dakota was

one of the few states in the union which had not placed a memorial

FORKS WAREHOUSE BUILT

ing prelimitarry arrangements for

As soon as the structure is com-

pleted the company which has leased

VOTE MONEY FOR

the Association of Com-

SLAB IN 1881

Listings are being received

ported in a critical condition.

thousand gallons of gasoline.

ied supply tank.

OIL EXPLOSION

NOT DROP OUT

SHARP DEMAND **NOW FOR LABOR** ON N. D. FARMS

Many Places Open to Men Who 5 DEATHS ARE

WANT EXPERIENCED HELP

state secretary of the Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Fuller will try to securs help from the Minnesota Federation he said today.

The start made in seeding is causing the suddenly increased need for deaths were reported today as a remen, according to Mrs. Bowe. Farm-suit of the explosion yesterday morn ers are offering on the average \$35 ing at Downey of a gasoline tank and per month or \$1.50 per day with board, a gasoline tank wagon. Five others

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPENED. 'Minot, April 22.—A new state em-ployment office was opened here yesterday and met with strong demand for farm help. It serves the terri-tory of about 11 counties in the North

CALLS NOT FILLED A number of calls for farm hands in this section of the state are unfilled by the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor, where the federal employment service for this section is maintained. There are, however, tumber of applications of widowing " children and married men for farm work for whom there are no positions.

Stipulation Gives Him Office In Minot, N. D., April 22.—All local they can from among the candidates now in the field.

Meantime

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Minot, N. D., April 22.—All local they can from among the candidates now in the field.

"The attitude of The Forum toward Meantime

liam Langer, attorney for William J. The money is being spent by Prater. At the same time it was each local unit and the work is being agreed to continue the hearing on the work of mandanase insuad by the Mines Association. writ of mandamus issued by Judge the Minot Association of Commerce Nuessle in district court from April which is serving as the Minot unit of

New York, April 22.—A petition in bankruptcy against the U. S. Food Products Corporation was filed in federal court today. Liabilities of \$36.-

HEARING HELD block in the famous Washington monument.

Hearing on the application for change of venue from the Morton to discovered that the territorial legis-the Burleigh county district court in lature of 1881 passed a measure pro-

Commissioner of Insurance S. A. from the Dell Rapids quarry in Min-Olsness has issued new bonds to L. J. mehans county, now in South Dakota, Wehe and S. S. McDonald, covering the slab to be four feet by two feet six their extended terms on the state. H. Webber, proprietor of the store, Wehe and S. S. McDonald, covering the state took a safety razor out of a case and their extended terms on the state inches, board of administration. McDonald had contested Wehe's right to sit on the board on the ground that he had The burglar got in the Lucas store not filed a new oath of office for the bond. The issuance of a new bond was at first refused by Commissioner

St. Louis, N. D., April 22.—Two policemen were killed and another was wounded seriously today by

BE SATISFIED

Comfort in the Settlement At Jamestown

Cumber Is Indicated in the Convention Comments

newspapers of the state over the result of the Jamestown convention in the newspapers of the state over the result of the Jamestown convention in the newspapers of the state. the newspapers of the state. Their

The Jamestown Alert does not find any considerable satisfaction in the flight over the senatorial issue, but does praise the solution reached with regard to the stat ticket. It con-cludes that it would have been bet-ter never to have included the call for 'nomination of a senator in the

terminated anywheres nearly as suc-cessfully. The issue ending in a draw, with no endorsement all for United States sentator by the Republicans left the situation about as before the convention, and, using hindsight, it seems apparent that endorsement of a United Stalks senator should never have been put upon the program of the Republican state convention at Jamestown.

"But between now and June 28; the voters will have ample time to settle in their own minds, the sensitorial problem the Republican convention failed to solve. The voters can be counted on to give this particular matter their closest attention in the next few morths, scrullinize every candidacy most meticulously and then pick the man best able to serve North Dakota at Washington.

Would Choose McCumber

flames. Suddenly one of the tanks exploded, followed quickly by explosion of the truck. The fire fighters The Fargo Forum, which had been an ow.spoken orbic of Senator Mc-Cumber, says that as between former Governor Frazier and Senator Mcwere hurled in all directions enveloped in the liquid flames of more than a Cumber It coltainly must stand with the later. It holds that the settle-ment reached at Jamestown insures unity behind the state ticket. It concludes editorially:
"Meanwhile the opponents of Sena-

tor McCumber are not bound by any agreement expressed or implied, as to the senaborship. They have every right, in all fairness, if they so de-37 Local Units Organized in didate. On the other hand, it is their privilege, if they are so disposed, to leave the present situation undisturbed and make their choice as best

\$2,000,000 LOSS

St. Louis, April 22,-- Apparently end ing its flood rampage of spring the on their work.
(Much literature is being sent out in an effort to secure as many prog-pective settlers as possible to make a homesecker's trip to Minot vicinity in More than 200 square miles of inun-tomation was reported was fired at, had been cleared up. Mr. Collins, who was accompanied state money available for engineer-tomation was reported was fired at, had been cleared up. Mr. Collins, who was accompanied state money available for engineer-tomation was reported was fired at, had been cleared up. Mr. Collins, who was accompanied state money available for engineer-bwan, proceeded into town wherein. in May, June or July. A special appeal has been made to people in the causing a loss of over \$2,000,000 in troops occupying the railroad hotel said. Minot section to write letters to their crops, property and livestock and to surround the platform at the marmaking about 1,000 persons, mostly friends in other states urging them to come to this territory on homenegroes, homeless.

LEVEE BREAKS

DRAKE MILL IS SHUT DOWN

Mrs. M. H. Jewell, employed in the office of the secretary of state, has Drake, N. E., April 22 -The state flour mill here has been shut down temporarily because of lack of orders viding for a North Dakota slab, which Manager Gorman will re-open the mill apparenty had not been carried out as soon as sales have decreased the and had been long forgotten.

The bill, approved March 18, 1881, by Governor N. G. Ordway, of the teramount of flour on hand, which is about 1,000 barrels. It is said by state officers that the milling business generally is slack, and that the mill probably can be re-opened soon.

FOR ANNAPOLIS and north portions Sunday.

There is a vacancy in the Annapolis Navai Academy, for which grad-Grand Forks, N. D., April 22 .- The ualtes of first class high schools may with a storage space of 40,000 feet, apply, according to a telegram received here from Senator E. F. Ladd according to Fred Kedney of the Kedn new Grand Forks storage warehouse. ney Warehouse company of Minnea ested should make application imme-polis, who is in the city today mak-

FORECAST FOR THE NEXT WEEK

it from Thomas Berge, local contrac-Washington, April 22 - Weather tor, will send a crew of experienced warehouse men to this city The outlook for the week beginning Mon-

company will operate only a commercial warehouse Factory goods Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi and Low distribution throughout this district. | mal temperatures.

SOVIET ENVOY ITALIAN KING

Generally Speaking They Find Chitcherin, Russian Ambassador To Italy, Is Entertained by Victor Immanuel

PRAISE NESTOS REGIME FRENCH MAKE A PROTEST

Strong Editoral Support For Mc. Declare German Answer Paves Way For Discussion of Several Other Subjects

tone indicates that Senator McCumber day, by meeting King Victor Immanwill have strong editorial support in uel on the King's visit here and acthe press of the state in his campaign cepting his majesty's invitation to a for the Republican nomination in luncheon on board an Italian dread-naught.

Genoa, April 22 (By the A. P.)mic conference has submitted a protest against the German reply to the allied note in which the Germans stated they would refrain from dis-

ing of the entire British delegation this morning decided to consider the incidents that had arisen out of the Russo-German treaty as definitely

Steed, correspondent of the London Times, wired the Times today that an ity had confided to him that he had been trying to discover the economic basis of the Genoz conference but had failed.

"He had begun to suspect," Mr. Steed added, "that the whole thing was a sort of farce. I could not disguise the fact that the real basis of this conference was political."

WAITS WORLD MEETING Genoa, April 122.—Hippe thiat world conference with the Uni

States participating will be held after the Genoa meeting was expressed by the Genoa meeting was expressed by the Genoal meeting was expressed by the state officials. It is estimated that there will be about \$1,000,000 expended that the state of the st at a meeting of Germans last night.
The Genoa conference itself is a step forward in the reconstruction of the world, he said, but this could not be completed without the United

WITHDRAWS MEMORANDUM
Paris, April 22 (By the Associated Press)—Russia has withdrawn the prices are about 50 per cent less than

TO MAKE SPEECH

dent at Listowel, county Kerry, where taxes to provide about \$1,300,000 for the officer alleged one of his men road construction, according to rewas fired at, had been cleared up.

and determined. To a priest to at-tempt to dissaude him from his purpose he said he would not permit the meeting to be held.

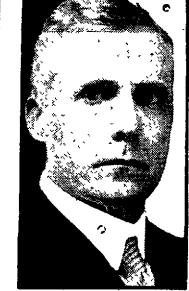
Mr. Collins addressed his meeting

WEATHER REPORT

noon April 22, 1922. Temperature at 7 A. M Lowest yesterday30
Lowest last night44 Precipitation None Highest wind velocity For Bismarck and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; colder

For North Dakota: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer in south-

REED TARGET OF WILSON THRUST



Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is the target of an attack by former President Woodrow Wilson in a letter to a St. Louis newspaper. Wilson declares Reed, who is seeking re-elec-tion, impeded him in drafting federal reserve legislation, instead of aiding him, as Reed's campaign matter is said to have indicated.

ROAD BUILDING LESS; COSTS ARE ALSO CUT LOW

Will Be Done

FEDERAL AID AVAILABLE

A decrease in the amount of road building in the state this year because of the general tendency toward economy is probable, according to engineers of the state highway commission. At the same time, with prices of road building reduced materially, it is probable that \$3,000,000 will be spent in the state on federal aid highway projects. way projects.

The amount of road work planned

on projects carried over from last year and about \$2,000,000 spent on new projects. The program for the year represents about a 25 per cent reduction from the program as was each the weight of 250 pounds and had always the second to investigate further with regard to the boy's mental condition.

The boy at the age of 13 had reached the weight of 250 pounds and had always the program as was each to see the weight of 250 pounds and had always the program as was always the program as was always the program as was always the projects. embodied in the requests submitted for federal aid during the winter.

day in answer to the report of the serious about 20 per cent less than last year's lied experts on Russian affairs, says average prices according to IE./K. a Havas dispatch from Genoa. Craig, of the state highway commission office | Contracts Let include the memorandum in allied quarters. |

15.6 miles of gravel surfacing in Pierce county for \$29,577.00; four miles of gravel surfacing in Riday county for \$29,577.00; gravel surfacing in Eddy county for \$4,342,90; 14.9 miles of gravel surfacing in Walsh county for \$30,105.00.

Not all of the federal aid money available will be used in North Dakota this year There is available \$2,-250,000 from the 1916, 1919 and 1921 federal appropriations and it is expected there will be about \$775,000 made available by a 1922 appropriation by Congress. The state has available missing since April 1, was found Belfast, April 22 (By the A. P.)—
Michael Collins upon his arrival at Killarney to delive- an address was met outside the depot by an Irish Republican Army officer armed with amount available for the highway amount a revolver who warned him he would commission this year will be \$340,000.

not be allowed to speak until an inci-

> The state administration's insistabandonment of plans for considerable

COAL CARS ARE STANDING ID

Chicago, April 22.-With the coal exposure overtook her. strike closing its third week of idleness for more than 600,000 miners, surveys of some of the fields show an accumulation of loaded cars on sidings with the market dull. Central Illinois operators today re

ported 2,500 loaded cars awaiting order in southern Illinois. The total in the entire Illinois field is nearly 10, 000.

FROST REPORTED

east portion tonight; colder in west Coast west to Indiana and as far violating the board's decrees. south as northern Virginia.

DIVER FIGHTS DEVIL FISH BELOW WATER AND FINALLY WINS BATTLE

The monster wound its tentacles so tightly about McCray that he was unablue to reach the knife he carries for protection. When one tenacle threatened to cut off the air supply McCray through the submarine telephone called for a short steel wrecking bar. With this weapon the diver was able to The devil fish, attacked by men

the dock, at last released its hold and disappeared beneath the

CONFESSES HE **SLEW WOODSMAN** 7 YEARS AGO

luth, Tells of Murder After Grave Is Discovered

John Erickson, Living Near Du-

STRUGGLE IN THE WOODS

Man Shot Was Living in Home Of Woodsman; Quarrel Occurred Late at Night

Duluth, Minn., April 22.—John Erickson. 61, a settler living near Fairbanks, St. Louis county, in an alteged confession to Sheriff Frank Magi today admitted killing Just Tommi, a woodsman on July 8, 1915. Erickson confessed voluntarily when he learned coun'y authorities had lo-cated the grave he had dug in the woods and have brought the bones here. Sheriff Magi said Erickson is the father of five children. Tommi, who was about 40 years of age was unmarried and made his home with the Erickson's.

Erickson is said to have told the sheriff that he quarreled with Tommi while the two men walked home from while the two men walked home from a neighbor's home on the night of July 8, 1915. Erickson, it was said told how Tommi drew a small pocket knife and attacked him and he publed a long hunter's knife and stabbed Tommi in the heart.

County authorities returned yesterday with hone taken forms.

day with bones taken from a grave in the woods near Erickson's home which Erickson is said to have admit-Highway Commission Estimates ted he hid According to the alleged confession Erickson hid Tommi's body under a brush pile near the road, burying it after three weeks.

> MOTHER, FATHER, SON SHOT Redfield, S. D., April 22.—Elmer Schermerhorn, 13, who shot himself last night with a rifle after his moth-er had been shot and killed and his father wounded, is expected to re-cover, physicians at a local hospital

Elmer, who weighs 250 pounds, is being kept under observation at a hospital. He told the coroner his mother was shot when his rifle accidentally discharged. Fearing, he said, that his father, J. E. Schermerhorn. living near here, would punish him he shot him in the jaw. turned the gun or himself.

The coroner's jury met and decided

always been slow in grasping new or strange ideas, broke down after he has recovered from the shock of the Press)—Russia has withdrawn the prices are about 50 per cent less than memorandum she submitted yester—the peak of last year's prices and day in answer to the report of the alabout 25 per cent less than last year's lied experts on Russian affairs, says average prices according to H. K. Craig, of the state highway commission office [Contracts left include] and causing instant death.

and causing instant death.

The father lying in a hospital here today began to realize the significance of the crime which has wrecked his family of four, and left on his elder son, Carl. He can give no reason for the killing.

TEACHER'S BODY FOUND been missing since April 1, was found in a woods near the village of Mississippi by a posse. The belief was expressed that she had become lost in the woods and died from exposure. Saturday morning, April 1, Miss Peterson left the school to visit her mother, at her home five miles away, with the intention of returning the

Monday she did not return and the children took for granted the unauthorized vacation. A member of the school board yesterday called Miss Peterson's mother and asked why her daughter had not

following Monday.

"But she is teaching, and has been," the mother replied. G. F. Williams Aitkin county coroner, was notified and ordered the

The path from the school to Miss Peterson's home i- only a dim trail through the thick woods. The teacher apparently had wandered from the trail and it is believed had roamed

about several days before death from

IS SUSTAINED

Chicago, April 22.—Federal Judge George Page today upheld the Pennsylvanta railroad in its suit to test the power of the United States Rail-IN MANY STATES road Labor Board by refusing to dis-Washington, April 22.—Frost occured by Judge Landis restraining the red last night from the Atlantic board from censuring the road for

The board ordered the road to hold new elections among its shopcraft employes some time ago and the road refused to do so.

GLENBURN BANK HAS REOPENED

The Glenburn State bank has reopened, it is announced by the state examiner It is the 18th closed bank to reopen, and was closed because of insufficient reserve Nov. 24, 1920. State Evaminer Semingson has left for a trip which will include attendance at all group bankers meetings in the state

Missouri has more than 200 registered women physicians and surgeons.

The record of the night in-

cils, and \$15 in pocketbook. Broke into Wellworth store, ob-

W. Lucas and Co. Entered Economy Shoe Store, but obtained nothing.
Attempted to enter C. W. Nichols' tailoring shop, but was

The theory was advanced by some that the work was that of boys, because candy was taken at Harris and Woodmansee. Several boxes of candy were missing. Some of it was thrown on the floro and a cash box in the rear of the store was filled with candy. There was evidence of candy being

Burglar is Scen. A burglar was seen entering the C. W. Nicaols Taloring Shop on the

Other persons reported they saw three men standing in the alley at the side of the store of Harris and Wood-

far as can be ascertained nothing else of value was disturbed, although apparently the candy case had been of the building was open, indicating 22 to April 28, and to submit at the Association. The conference to the burglar had attempted but failed same time the case of John Bloom, to gain entrance in that manner. He left by opening the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Har- doors was delicated many and the rear door of Harleft by opening the rear door of Harris and Woodmansee.

The burglar rifled the desk of E. stamps out of a drawer, but did not

through an opening so narrow that extended term and had not filed a new registers. One cash register he was unable to open, and broke a plate in KILL POLICEMEN, trying to do so. He left the store the same way he entered, and replaced the glass. It was not believed anything was taken except money, the The last place visited, apparently, was the Economy Shoe Store, on Main

Spring Clean-Up campaign, May 1 to 6-Come on, let's put things in order. Our whole city

Every organization in Bismarck which has the wel-

operation of all the people is asked in this campaign.

Therefore, I. A. P. Lenhart, president of the city commission, and with the approval of many far-seeing

FRAZIER WILL Fargo, N. D., April 22.—Former Governor Lynn J. Frazier is reported in a telegram received here as saying that he will not withdraw if nominated for senator in the June primary but will be in the fight to the finish.

For Busy Season

Fargo, April 22.—There is sharp demand for experienced farm help in North Dakota, according to Mrs. M. B. Bowe, in charge of the U. S. Employment office here, and H. B. Fufler,

said Mr. Fuller.

western part of the state. this territory are offering in the neighborhood of \$35 per month.

Carl R. Kositzky, appointed land com-planning immigration work for the en-dissioner, will conduct the business tire district.

[R. Kositzky, appointed land com-planning immigration work for the en-list is not hypocritical enough to pre-(Continued on Page 2)

sioner, was declared vacant. The stipulation provides that Prater

TO L. J. WEHE story, provided an appropriate block of red granite or quartite to be taken of red granite or quarty in Min-

the opening STEAL \$7,500

pay-roll bandits who held up a branch office of Morris and Company, packers. The robbers between \$6.000 and \$7,500.

NEWSPAPERS OF STATE SEEM TO LUNCHES WITH

PROTEST GERM IN REPLY

The French delegation to the econoby no stretch of optimism however, can it be said that the results of the senatorial issue before the Independent Republican convention terminated anywheres nearly as a senatorial issue before the Independent Republican convention Russian questions.

AMERICA PUZZLED
Genoa, April 22.—Henry Wickham

mportant American financial author-

United

WITHDRAWS MEMORANDUM

send at least one delegate to the conference to be held in Minot today for planning immigration work for the en lit is not hypervised.

owan, proceeded into town whereup-vide for all requests for road con-ne I. R. A. officer ordered the struction that have been made, it is ket place where Mr. Collins was to ence upon economy in both state and speak. A number of men in uniform county government has resulted in the carrying rifles and bayonets rushed abandonment of plans for considerable out of the building. General McKeow- work, it is said by contractors. New Orleans, April 22.—A levee on an when he heard of the order said the west bank of the Mississippi river that as an Irish soldier he claimed at Myrtle Grove, about 30 miles south the right to go through Ireland and of New Orleans, broke today and would not be deterred. The I. R. A. neighboring plantations are being officers, however, appeared excited

at a private residence.

For twenty-four hours ending at

Tacoma, Wash., April 22.-Battling for his life 50 feet beneath the sufface of Puget Sound, Walter McCray, a diver, known in marine circles from Alaska to California, came out victorious here yesterday over a giant devil fish,

pierce the body of the devil fish and at last with man and monster still struggling desperately Mc-Cray was drawn to the surface.

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on the stage in 1888 Kae Price is

recognized as one of the greatest de-lineators of Irish character parts on

the screen. As the mother in Mary Pickford's "Amerilly of Clothes Line

Alley" she was a tremendous hit. She

also appeared in Miss Pickford's last production, "Through the Back Door;"

also with Douglas Fairbanks as Mrs. Canby in "Arizona." The Lasky fea-tures that Kate Price has appeared in

are far too many too numerate, and

she was one of the first stage actress-

MAKE TEST

OF SUGAR BEETS

Commissioner Kitchen Has Plan

For Obtaining Data

Because of many requests for information concerning availability of North Dakota land for raising sugar

beets, the department of agriculture will arrange for the planting of su-

gar beets at several state institutions. Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor Joseph A. Kitchen said today.

Park Art Hair Shop-9 Hos-

kins Bldg. Phone 408.

es to take up picture work.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM ADOPTED AT JAMESTOWN PUTS CAMPAIGN UPON RECORD OF NESTOS ADMINISTR

Condemnation of Conditions Left by Preceding Administration Contained in Them

WANT 'LOOTERS' PUNISHED

Ropeal of Anti-Injunction Law And Revision of Compensation Rates Asked

Resolutions adopted by the Repub hean convention in Jamestown includ-

Praise of Harding administration. Laudation of Governor Nestos and others of his administration

Condemnation of league manage ment especially of industrial program and Scandinavian-American bank scan

Praised reduction of expenses by state alministration
Declare administration has restore!

state's credit Commends prosecutions of "looters." Demand workmen's compensation bureau's reserve be lowered within

statutory requirement. Want repeal of anti injunction law Favor amendment to national con-stitution doing away with tax exempt

Support Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

waterwa)s project Resolutions in Full.

The resolutions in full follow: The Republican party of the state of North Dakota assembled in convention at Jamestown reaffirms its allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and declares its determination to maintain the guarantees of civil. political and religious liberties therein contained. We reaffirm our fealty to the National Republican platform and to the administration of President Harding whom we commend for his vision on national needs and for his ability in conjunction with congress, in the reduction of taxation and forg-ing normalty out of the waste and extravagance of war.

When Governor Nestos and other members of the present state industrial cofmission were placed in office through the recall election, they found a scandalous financial condition in the Home Euilders' association, the Drake mill and Bank of North Dakota. Since lat time they have endeavored to un tangle the skein of blunders made by the management of the Home Buildsocialism more than a half million tion by the end of the year, dollars, together with unjustified hard. We demand the repeal of the law dollars, together with unjustified hardships inflicted upon many citizens of the state who were induced to buy a home through this organization. They discovered that instead of a profitable venture, the Drake mill had been run

at a loss of nearly one hundred thousand dollars, with every evidence of gross mismanagement and lack of knowledge of conducting such a bus-An investigation of the Bank of North Dakota has developed its use by conscienceless officials in promoting deals through the Scandinavi an-American and other banks for the gain of private individuals recognized as leaders of the Nonpartisan League, which manipulations indicate a loss to the people of the state of a million or more dollars. These and other tremendous wastes and unnecessary losses of public funds have placed staggering tax burdens upon the people of North Dakota, which, regardless of the petent financing, cannot be wiped out in the near future; but to the task of reducing this burden the present administration has addressed itself with an earnestness and ability that brightens the future for every property owner. Therefore we appeal to the taxpayerse of North Dakota to rally to the candidacy of Governor Nestos and his fellow state officers of the same political faith in the assurance that the trust and confidence placed in these men will not be betrayed.

Commend Nestos We commend the splendid energy with which Governor Nestos and his co-workers of the state administration have gathered up the shreds of gov-ernment left by their predecessors and, desrite adverse laws and commissions, over which they have so far had no control, have brought, in five short months, order out of chaos and have put upon a business basis the machinery of government; effected many reforms and largely reduced expenses and are paving the way to economies in every direction. We believe the record already made has the endorsement of every thinking taxpayer, and to these we appeal to join with us in the coming campaign that will enable them to finish the job.

We believe the work of a state ad-

ministration is more a business than a political function, and that in the present state officers. North Dakota possesses men of vision, of ability and indefatigable energy who can safely be entrusted with the duty of redeeming the state from its enormous burden of taxation. They have, by their able administration of affairs, brought or der and sanity to the Bank of North Dakota, saved the farmers nundreds of thousands of dollars in hail warrant osses, negotiated satisfactorily the bond sales necessary to carry on the mill, and elevator program, financing

most trying circumstances, made for

them by the retiring administration Credit Restored. To the present administration is due the restoration of the credit of the state of North Dakota Yesterday her supposed to die. But he didn't die, securities could not be sold, save at which situation is the basis of the discount illegal, ruinous and wasteful. Today our securities of all kinds are sought in every market at par or better and the good name of the state program. has been restored throughout the country We commend the present ad ministration for its splendid accomplishment in the sale of hail warrants, by which two million dollars of ready cash was placed in the hands of our needy farmers instead of warrants, as heretofore, that were subject to ruinous discount and grief to hundreds of unfortunate pecple

We commend the effort being made by the administration to bring to justice those parties who have used the state through the Bank of North Dakota, other banks and otherwise, for their own financial gain to the great loss of the state and a confiding public, and we urge that prosecution in the courts follow all discoveries of malfeasance in office and betrayals of the people by those who have used their positions of trust for private gain and loot.

We demand that the Workmen's Compensation Bureau still in Nonpartisan control, be brought within the law in the amount of its reserve fund, aw in the amount of its reserve fund, to being an unjust burden upon the business interests to charge far in exusiness interests to charge far in exwoman in this offering, the story of which was written by William Patterson White. it being an unjust burden upon the business interests to charge far in excess of necessity.

lustrial commission to carry out the pledges of Governor Nestos made in the recall campaign that the mill and elevator should be completed at the earliest possible moment. The evidence of this keeping of faith with the ers' association and uncovered the people being the resumption of work fact that the taxpayers of the state on those enterprises and the prospect stand to lose in this adventure into that they would be put into opera-

that now protects the I. W. W. known as the Anti-Injunction law, which leaves the farmer, the greatest em-ployer of labor in the state, at the mercy of an element that practices sabotage and interferes with the prop. er conduct of farm work.

Want Amendment We favor an amendment to the National Constitution doing away with tax exempt securities as now proposed

by what is known as the McFadden This represents his first venture bill pending in congress. pictures We express our appreciation to the people of Jamestown for the many pinhacle of chems fame in "The Mircourtesies extended the delegates to acie Man." is playing the part of Hav-

this convention and their efforts to isham, the dignified, understanding make our stay in their beautiful city and shrewd solicitor whose unalytical pleasant in every respect mind does much to help solve the The republican convention amended great difficulty which forms the climits patform to include endorsement of ax of the storm. Those three loyable the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tids characters, the grocer, the applewowater canal project and urged that man and the bootblack, are portrayed the representatives of the state in in their respective order by James congress support the building of the Marcus, Kate Price and Fred Maia tenta, Marcus played Hobbs, the gro-cer in the original Fauntleroy rast

AT THE THEATERS

"The Glorious Fool," from a Mary Roberts Rinehart story is the attraction at the Eltinge for Saturday Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix who the State bank, and providing for the played in "The Old Nest" and were return to the various sub-divisions of starred in "Dangerous Curve Ahead," the state the money heretofore tied up in frozen assets, all this under the most trying circumstances, made for being a romantic comedy of the style which has made Mrs. Rinebart one of the most popular writers in America. Richard Dix is a young hospital patient who marries his nurse, Holone Chadwick, ten minutes before he is story, "Among Those Present," a Harold Lloyd comedy, is playing a re-"Among Those Present," a turn date at the Eltinge on the same

Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in "Don't Tell Every-thing," are appearing for the last times tonight, Friday at the Eltinge.

NEW FOX FILM HERE WITH CHARLES JONES

Charles Jones, the William Fox bor Joseph A. Kitchen said today. Present plans call for cultivation of star; who has jumped into the front one acre patches at the insane asylum at Jamustown, penitentiary at Bisyear, will be at the Capitol theater marck and state training school at tomorrow in his latest picture of western life "Pardon My Nerve!" Mandan. At the Mandan school one-half acre will be irrigated and one-horseman know that he has schown and will be irrigated. The same horseman know that he has shown seed will be used in all cases. considerable nerve as well as increasing acting ability in each succeeding picture in which he has appeared. The satural conclusion is that he will outmerve anything he ever has done when you see him in "Pardon My

It is said he underwent specify preparation for this picture in order to get up extra speed and additional power for the battles in which he

GREAT CAST CHOSEN FOR "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

Miss Pickford Uses Great Care to Gel Proper People to Portray Parts At no time in her carer has Mary

Pickford given more care to the choosing of a cast or to the assembling of suitable types than for her next United Artists film offering, "Little Lord Fauntieroy," which will be the fea-ture at the Rialto theater tonight and

The leading character role, that of the gouty and irrascible old Earl of Dorincourt, is played by Claude Gillingwater, footlight veteran whose most recent success was as the grouch in "Three Wise Fools." Mr. Gilling-water has many other triumphs to his credit, having been on the speaking stage for more than twenty-five years

Joseph Dowling, who registered the

McDonald and Bat Krause Will Hook Up in Mandan

Both "Bat" Krause, Bismarck box-er, and "Buddy" McDonald, St. Paul welterweight, were in good trim for the boxing exhibition in the Manden fair grounds arena tonight.

McDonnid worked out in St. Mary's gymnasium, Bismarck, yesterday afternoon in the presence of scores of local fans. He skipped the rope for two rounds, shadow-boxed for two, punchrounds, shadow-boxed for two, punched the bag for one. He then boxed with Tommy Hanon, lightweight of St. Paul, and Kid Fogarty, of Bismarck. He praised Fogarty and said that with a little more experience, he should make a cracking good lightweight. Fogarty will box six rounds with Johnsy Smith at Mandan.

boxing match at Mandan starts at 7:30 o'clock, Mandan rime. Be quire A. C. Wilham.

cause it has been called carrier than was anticipated a couple of preliminaries will be added. Awangements have been made to hold the ferry until Bismarck fans are ready to return. Al Barton will referee. He says there will be no "stalling" permitted.
The White Bus will leave the Grand Pacific at 7 p. m. for Mandan.

BASEBALL

American Association Minneapolis 4; Toledo 2. St. Paul 9; Columbus 3. Milwaukee 11; Louisville 5 Indianapolis 3; Kansas City 0. American League Cleveland 5; Detroit 4. Chicago 4; St. Louis 2. New York 10; Washington 3. Boston 15; Philadelphia 4.

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WEED FLAYOR IN MILK CAUSE OF HEAVY LOSS

caused dairy interests each spring by weedy flavored milk are explained by R. F. Flint, dairy commissioner. Mr. Flint says:

Dakota, This especially applies on the Slope where there are gumbo patches, where drowth and close pasturing reduced the available supply of old grass, and where there is a scarcity of feed. The wild onion and other weeds start earlier than the grass and cows permitted to range eat these, which gives to the milk, cream and butter a decidedly objectionable flavor, even eggs are distinctly weedy clares flavored. It is difficult to realize until one has eafen the onion flavored milk and butter how objectionable this flavor is in these products. No flavor to butter will so reduce is sales value. Unfortunately no process has yet been found that will eliminate onion flavor in butter. The only way, therefore, is to prevent the cows from eating is to keep cows from pasture until the grass is well started. Another is to take up the cows three to four hours before milking.

"In any event cows in milk should have hay and feed in addition to the small amount of nutriment they pro-

cure from early pasture. Do not mix weedy flavored cream with that not weedy flavored cream with that not so flavored; market each separately. When marketing cream call attention to the buyer or mark the tag on the can that contains weed flavored cream. The manufacturers will then set the weedy cream aside to be churned separately. One can of weedy cream will pollute an entire churning and reduce the sales value of the but. and reduce the sales value of the but-ter from one fourth to one half. The earnest cooperation of all interested is important to reduce financial loss to our dairy interests."

AT THE THEATERS

BIG PICTURE COMING

When "Ten Nights in a Barroom" is shown at the Eltinge next week, the people of Bismarck will have the opportunity to see one of the newest picture sensations. This picture is a late production based on an old time favorite and during the root of the second of the sec favorite and during the past few Mrs. Chris Free and haby boy, Mrs. Weeks as well as at the present time is showing in the leading theaters throughout the country. For sixty years the play "Ten Nights in a Bar and Mrs Julia Ungen, of the city and Mrs Julia Ungen, of the city, who have been nationts at the St Alexins. com" has been read as a novel and Played on the speaking stage and the picture is one of the best melodram-as now being shown on the screen.

MARY PICKFORD CHAMPION FOR LABORERS TROUBLES

Lord Fauntleroy" now showing at the

of production, a strike was called in other apartment building this sumthe picture industry which involved all mer. at down her working force.

CHARLES JONES WINS IN "PARDON MY NERVE!"

Sometimes when a fellow essays to defend a girl he takes on quite a job. But after he takes the first step he will not turn back if he is the right sort of a chap. Charles Jones, the William Fox star, proves to be the right sort in his latest picture, "Pardon My Nerve!" which opened an engagement yesterday at the Capitol Theater. Eileen Percy, the Fox star, is the leading woman in this production.

Every one in this cast does justice to the speedy pace set by Jones. One in particular, a little fellow, should

exceptional results.
"Pardon My Nerve!" will be at the Capitol Theater until and including to-night only. Go see it. You'll like it.

Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings a 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.

DIES IN IOWA

Wilton, N. D., April 22.—John Ham-nack received word last week of the death of his mother, Mrs. Miranda Hammack, who was in her 93rd year. She was a former resident of Witten before moving with her daughter, belore moving with her daughter. Miss Allie Hammack, to Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Mrs. Hammack was a devoted Christian woman and lived a most useful life of service to her God and her feilow men.

TO INCREASE FORCE

Grand Forks, N. D., April 22.—Re was announced today that it was expected a number of additional men will be employed at the state mill and elevater next Monday, At that time it is planned to start pouring concrete for floors of the big elevator. This work has been delayed during the past week because of the cold weath-

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Jo Dell Dancing Classes Now Held

Mr. and Mrs. C. (Earl JoDell of the Minneapells School of Dancing, who have been teaching in this city for the past two months will take over the American Legion Hall for their new-Dairy Commissioner Flint Issues will continue their dancing instruc-Statement on Methods of

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Reducing Methods of the year away from the other cities. Last year they taught at Devils Lake and Minot. Upon being questioned in what our dancing is to-day, he remarks: Teach them the proper positions and proper stems. proper positions and proper steps; let them see for themselves the grace and beauty of the newer Waltz and Flint says:

"Each late cold spring weedy flavored milk and cream causes heavy losses to the dairy interests in North Dakota. This especially applies on which Western Waltz are two dances which we will be with the western with the western waltz and the wes which Mr. JoDell believes will become very popular this season. The out-standing features of these dances, he points out, are simplicity and grace, and he predicts that they will go a long way toward supplanting such dances as the toddle and the camel walk. The Conversation Fox-Trot especially has already gained a firm foot-hold in the Twin Cities, he de-

CITY NEWS

Initiate Member.

Members of Custer Encampment, O. O. F., initiated a new member last night and enjoyed a social session them, and that is more easily described than done. The best method served.

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Banker Buys Oakland.

Mr. W. H. Weydahl, vice president of the First National Bank of Killdeen attended the banker's convention this week. He purchased a new Oakland touring car while here and drove it

Bismarck Hospital News. Mrs. H. A. Knudson of Driscoll, Mrs.

W. Jacobs of Steele, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment.

Mrs. C. R. Wilcox of Cannomball, and Philip Stolberg of Flasher, have returned to their homes,

See Falling Star.

Many people in the city rubbed their eyes last night after seeing a red streak shooting through the sky. They

have been patients at the St. Alexius hospital, have returned to their homes.

Begin Excavation.

Person and Freeburg, of the Bismarck Construction company, have commenced excavation for two seven-Mary Pickford proved herself the room up-to-date bungalows adjoining champion of union labor and its print their duplex building at Fourth street cirles during the filming of "lattle and Avenue F. The firm has also purchased two more lots adjoining these bungalows and facing Fourth While this photoplay was in progress street on which they will erect an-

however, did not cut the wages of any 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents ties broke a most stubborn lingering of her employees and refused also to per dance.

REAPPOINTS AUDITOR

Wilton, N. D., April 22—Mayor Chas W. Howe, assuming his office, has re-appointed T. H. Steffen at city auditor, which was confirmed by the council. The following commisses were named at the organization meeting: Waterworks and Sewers. A. C. Wilde and Franke Riebe; Streets and Alleys, Dr. L. E. Nugent and E M. Moe; Police and Fire, Albert Waddington and Dr. L. E. Nugent; Finance, E. C. Stocker, Ablert Wadding-

The appointment of a health officer was deferred by the mayor until have a paragraph all by himself. He's the next meeting. Council voted to in-a brindle buil. How he can act! His crease the salary of the city auditor education and training have developed to \$15.00 per month; beginning April

> Albert Swanson was appointed assessor for the city until September 1, 1923, and John Jacobson for South Wilton for the same period.

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BANKER IN NEW POST

New Rockford, N. D. April 22.—K. B. Van Meter, for the last dozen years cashier of the Security State ank of Dunseith, has assumed his duties here as vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants bank of New

DON'T DISREGARD A COLD Foley's Honey and Tar will check a cold if taken in time, and will also stop a cough of long standing. It the picture industry which involved all carpenters, electricians and projection-machine operators. The men walked out because of a wage cut put into effect by producers. Mary Pickford, day and Saturday evenings at cough medicine I ever used. Two bothers are cough medicine I ever used. Two bothers are cough medicine I ever used.



cough." It loosens phiegm and mucus, eases hoarseness, stops tickling throat, helps "flu" and grip coughs.

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new million dollar Soldiers and Sailors Memorial hospital at the state It is a North Dakota. Masonic home in this city

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The hospital was erected under the supervision of the War Relief Admin his farm. istration of the fraternity. The money last year he was active in securing expended was the residue of the war federal relief for the same purpose. fund wised by the 234,000 Masons in bearing arms.

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for by individual lodges and generous "His opposition comes from

ings in the beautiful Mohawk Valley, comprising the Masonic home, where needy and aged members of the order and their dependents live. The other fouldings are: The main buildings, the Daniel D. Tompkins Memorial Chapel: the Girl's building, presented by Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, the Boy's building, the Administration building and a farm,

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NEWSPAPERS OF STATE SEEM TO BE SATISFIED

(Continued from Page 1) tend that Senator McCumber has suddenly become a desirable candidate or one for which it can throw up its hat and cheer But The Forum is engaged in the business of running a newspaper, not in the business of running a political panty It has to candidates of its own for the office of United States senator. If it comes to a flat choice between Senator Mc-Cumber and Mr. Frazier, The Forum certainly will urge the support of Mr.

charge of trickery or chicanery.

Praises Administration The Mandan Pioneer says the one

dominating feature of the convention was the determination of the delegates to hold fast to the gains of the recall election and "make possible a complete restoration of the state government to men who would extend the confidence we have gained by the splendid work of Governor Johnson of the Industrial Commis-

Regarding the Senatorship it says "it was clearly evident from the out-set that the supporters of Senator

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For McLumber The Duckinson Press has not had time to comment on the convention. In ats issue of this week, however, it speaks plainly on the senatorial is-sue as follows:

BEDS IN HOSPITAL his tau its the same as the rest of us. He probably makes just as many mis-Utica, N. Y. April 22—The Free takes But despite these faults.

Masons of New York state today dedic credit should be given him in no small cated with impressive ceremony the measure for the good that he has now million dollar space. done for the state during the 22 years that he has served the people of

memorial to members of the craft who consideration we do not believe that consideration we do not believe that Formal Opening.

Officers' Report: President, Mrs. J. A. Popler, Grand Forks; Cordinate of seed this year. No other responding Secretary, Mrs. A. G. Jaman in the senate could have done this and the relief afforded may be the means of saving many a farmer his farm. Nor will they forget that last year he was active in securing federal relief for the control of the c

"A thousand and one achievements New York for relief of their brethren for the state might be cited as an endorsement of the record he has made present, represents the last word in the above should be sufficient to conconstruction and equipment. A staff vince any man that he has been of physicians and nurses will minister working in the interests of his constatuents and has not betrayed his

"His opposition comes from those donations from members. Its main who are jealous of his prestige and ténance for five years will be provided who desire to manipulate the politiby contributions among members of cal patronage which he now controls the order, after which the income from im their demands made upon him this an endowment fund is expected to week the leaders of the irreconcilible carry along the major expenses faction of the independent Republi-The endowment fund was establish cans admitted as much. In fact, this ed two years ago by an amendment to the ancient constitution of the Grand posed "peace treaty." And in order oldge, whereby in addition to individ. to gratify their greed and avarice ual sifts, lodges pay into a perpetual they are willing to deprive North trust \$10 for every initiate and from Dakota of representation in the sen-\$5 to \$10 for every initiate and from \$5 to \$10 for every affiliate

The new structure forms a striking addition to the group of fine buildings in the beautiful Mohawk Valley, or an elevator operator for the senete chamber.

The Grand Forks Herald says
"In regraining from action on the United States senatorship the Jamestown convention did not commit itself, even by implication, to any candidate. Those in the convention who desired the endorsement of Senator McCumber, those who desired the endorsement of some other candidate, and those who desired no endorsement at all, pledged themselves without reservation to support at the primary elec-tion the state ticket endorsed by the convention, and in the later campaign to aid in carrying out the agreement made by Republican and Democratic state committees for a fusion ticket for the fall election and to support to the local public schools. A collegiate such ticket at the polls. All persons eduation is given to any child whose who participated in the convention are bound in honor on those points.

"On the senatorship there is entir freedom of action, and full liberty to Ploose from among the candidates who are now in the field or who may enter it later. Of the active and avowed candidates there are three Senator McCumber, who seeks re-elec tion; Mr. Frazier, who has the en-dorsement of the Nonpartisan league convention, and Mr. Gronna. Judge Christianson, whose endorsement was favored by many of the delegates, ha. declared that under no circumstances would be be a candidate in opposition to any candidate endorsed by the cor vention, or if the convention should make no recommendation. He is therefore eliminated. P. D. Norton was a candidate for the convention "And meanwhile we have a state endorsement, and he is free to conticket for which we can all take off tinue in the field if he desires Any our coats and go to work. The plan for fusion on the state ations is at liberty to announce his ticket is declared by The Forum to candidacy, and any individual voter be an "open covenant openly arrived or group of voters may support him at" and one which is devoid of any and be in perfect harmony with the spirit and the decision of the conven

No cure for it, but welcome

Music Festival and Annual Convention Takes Place at **Grand Forks**

COMMENCES ON MAY

Crand Forks, N. D., April 22.-The program of the May Music Festival, and annual convention of the North Dakota federation of Music Clubs was announced as follows here today:

Monday, May 1. Afternoon, Woodworth Auditorium, N D University Formal Opening.

lock, Fargo.
Program of Music: Mrs. Frank
Temple, Organist. Mr. Doyle Watt,

Department Chairmen reports: Public School Music, Mrs. J. E. Cananaugh, Fargo; Community Music, Mrs. H. S. Walters, Mandan; Scholarship Loan fund, Mrs. A. G. Jackson, Devils Lake; Extension work, Mrs. J. A. Poppler, Grand Forks; publicity, Miss Marjorie Bacher, Fargo; course of study, Miss Marguerite Beard, Fargo; State F. stival, E. H. Wilcox, Grand Forks; and church music, Mrs F. M. Cleveland, Fargo

Evening Session, Auditorium. Concert by Edward Johnson, tenor, of the Chicago Opera Company. Tuesday, May 2, Morning, Woodworth Auditorium, N

D. University. Routine business

Report of District chairmen Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Grafton; Mrs. Neil Mc-Lean, Devils Lake; Mrs. J. F. Riley, Minot; and Mrs. Ernest Wright, Far

Report of Club Presidents from Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4 and representative

Afternoon, Presbyterian church. Church Music Program, N. D. Professional Musicians under direction of Mrs. F. H. Cleveland. Nils Boson, Supervisor of Music

David DeHaven, Tenor, Fatgo. Mrs. Ray Critchfield, Contralto

Knute Froysaa, Dean of Music, Valley City Normal. Prof. Ringenberg, Jamestown Col-

lege.
Fargo Music Club hoir, Mrs E. R.
Mag J E Cavanaugh Wright, Soloist. Mrs J. E Cavanaugh

Director A. Engebretson, Mrs. Frank Temple, Mrs. D. F Henderson, Mrs. Harrington, Grand Forks

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Wednesday, May 3. Morning, Woodworth Auditorium, N University

ROTARY ELECTS Dickinson, N D., April 22.—New of-ficers elected by the Rotary chib at Report of District Chairmen Miss Frances Charburn, Valley City; Mrs F G. Masters, Laimoure, Mrs Christine Messersmith, Dickinson, and Mrs Arthur Knauf, Jamestown.

Club presidents' reports and repre-

sentative programs from Districts 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Afternoos Auditorium.
Grand Forks School Program.
Evening. Auditorium
Robert Ambrosius, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Cellist

Otis Patton, Tenor Big State Chorus and Orchestra in Hiawatha's Wedding Feast." E. H. Wilcox, director.

6 STORES ARE ENTERED; LOOT IS OVER \$500

(Continued from Page 1)
was identified as a hammer which had been stolen from the Wellworth store, and a rope was hanging from the skylight. The burglar had opened the skylight, tied the rope to a beam and let himself down the shouldistance of about 10 feet. Mr. Lasken said he did not think anything was taken.

NEW MAIL ROUTES

Dickinson, N. D., April 22.—Resiients of the communities tributary to Dickinson on the north and south route will be given their first rural delivery mail service on Monday, May 1, when the carriers will go over the

route for the first time Since the routes were approved by the post office department several weeks ago plans have been under way

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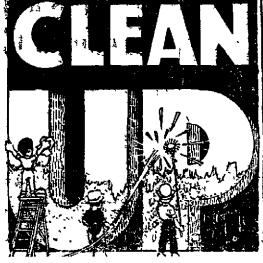
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HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Adult Pupils Give Recital Tonight

At 8 o'clock this evening in the high Miss Grace Gish and Mr. Roland ence shool aud'itorium the adult pupils of M. Grass, both well known young peo-cores. Mile Emma G. Wheeler of Mandan ple of the city, were married yester. Jam

The following program will be given:

Doo. ak-"Formpresque"-Mr | D. T. Owens, Miss Erickson. Enendel—"Largo"—Miss Thrams Migs Irene Bens

Renbod S.Louette Mrs. Geo. Ebert. Nevin-"The Merry, Merry Lark." Nevin-"The Rosary"-Miss Claris-

sa Erickson, H. Hoffman — "Serenage — (Lee. Hand Solo)—Miss Violet Thrams.
Paderewski—"Minuet in G"—Mrs. Hoffman - "Serenade"-(Left

Samuel Lasken. Nevin.—"Valse Caprice"—Miss Row-iey—Miss Pangburn.
Offertory

March. b. Chopin—"Waltz in B Minor"-

Miss Izabeila Cochrane. Sketch of Life of Edward MacDow ell (Reading)-Doctor Bolton-Henry. Grieg-"Greeting to Spring." Chaminade-"Pas des Amphores"

M.ss Hazel Pangburn, Chopin-Waltz in G flat,"

Erahms-"Hugartin Dance" Number Sevenu Schuett-"A La Bien Aime"-Miss

Ruth Rowley.
Grieg—"Bridal Procession"—Miss
Rowley—Miss Panghurn.

Lady Foresters Give **Dance and Card Party**

The Lady Foresters are busy this week making plans for their dance to be held next Tuesday evening, April 2) in St. Mary's gymnisium This is the first "after Lent" dance she Foresters have had and the committee in charge are doing everything poss.ble to make the affair an enjoyable

one.
Whist will be played in the Auditorium of the school by those who do not care to dance. Wagner's orchestra will furnish the music. A short business session will pre-

cede the dancing and card party and all members are requested to be present promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Birthday Party Is a Success

A large number of members and friends enjoyed the birthday parts given by the Fadles of the Third Di-vision of the McCabe Methodist aid at the church on Thursday after-noon. Mrs. Harry Clough was in charge of the program.

The following program was given: Vocol solo—"Sunshine and Rain"— (Jacques Blumenthal)—Mrs. A. Schutt accompanied by Mrs. John Larson, Plano selection—Brahm's Dance Number 7—Miss Rowley. Vocal selections—Mrs. F. G. Acker-man accompanied by Miss Rowley.

Japanese Love Song-"Jean"-Miss Readings-Mrs. W. G.

"Pat Casey"—Ladies Aid. Vocal solos—Mrs. John Larson— "The Bird and the Rose," "The Mission of the Rose"

At 5 o'clock a delicious lunch was served at lables attractively decorated with Easter lilies, cut flowers and red candles. A birthday cake formed the center piece at each table. Toasts were given by Mrs. Richho t and Rev. Halfyard and original poems were given by Mrs. L. P. Stiver and Mrs. George Wallace.

Girls' and Boys'

W. L. Dodson, director of the English and Girls' Band in Bismarck announces that the Boys' band is well organization of the here passed with good marks and are Children's Code Commission, and are studying conditions in certain countries and that the organization of the full fledged first aiders. ized and that the organization of the Girls Band: well under way. The Grant practice was held at the high school last evening with 28 pays in Communication of the Girls Band of the class first practice was held at the high school last evening with 28 pays in Communication of the Grant Band of the course last ties relating to juvenile delinquency and dependency.

present at the meeting, superintendant was been donated and practices will be held every Wednesday and Thursday nights. A special meeting for the Gris' hand will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock to select the instruments.

Following ore the select the instru-

Following are the names of boys in the band, Scott Cameron, William Dohn, Manning Finwall, Zeph Hollenbeck, Les Hughes, Donald Jones, Frank Kibent, William Lenhart, Charles Liessman, Harry Lobach, Emmett McCormick, Guilford Mandigo William Newcomb, Arthur Prater, Sidney Rigler, C. M. Rosen, Welderl Sanders, Fritz Strauss and brother, Fritz Wanner, Richard Zeer, Herbert

Zvorist, Gust Chrampson,
The members of the Girls' band fol-low: Eleanor Mann, Roselia Rausch. Anna Zimmerman, Mrs. J. M. Harrison. Loletha Westerman, Clara S Peterson. Beatrice McQuillan, Helen M. Holland. Florence Carske, Esther Zellmer. Lena Steptenko and Julia

DIVISION GIVES DANCE. The fourth division of St. Mary

Sewing Circle will give a card and dancing party in St. Mary's school gymnasium and auditorium on Friday April 28. Everyone is invited.

TO VISIT MOTHER. Harry Call of Great Falls, Montara and Grant Call of C. icago, are coming to Bismarck tonight to spend a few days visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs N L Call of Avenue A

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their regular meeting at £

Mary's school on Monday evening . 8 o'c.ock. A social time will follow the business meeting

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS L M Stolberg of Flasher, H W Matz of Mitchell, W. J Godall of Soulish were out of town visitors in 1 a

Miss Gish and

w.Il give the first of a series of spring day evening at 6 O'clock at the guild bers of "The Dakota Four" were: ed for the benefit of the public school Rev T Dewhurst, officiating accord. Vellenga and I. E. Herzberg. ing to the rites of the Episcopal church. The nuptlass were consummated in the presence of the nearest

Mr. Cross desires a correction of a previous item to the effect that, speak. teered and was entered in the Mechanical Training detac.iment, stationed at the South Dakota university at Vermillion.

a. Archie Mumma—'Revolutionary Large Crowd Attends U. C. T. Garden Party

About 125 couple attended the Garden party given by the members of ing "Bells," "Swing Low Sweet Charthe U. C. T. at Patterson's hall last iot," "I've Been Listenin" and "Fish-The hall was beautifully decorated with mixed flowers and pink and white paper ribbon streamers. Fruit frappe was served during "The Rosary" and "While I Have ers. Fruit frappe was served during "The Rosary" and "While I Have the evening and refreshments were You" were quartette numbers. A deserved after midnight.

Much credit for the success of the Mrs. DeRochford and Mrs. Ulmen on the dance committee. Mrs. Lerum Mrs. Oberg and Mrs. Keller, enter-Mrs. Lerum. tainment committee, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. DeRochford and Mrs Mackin. decoration committee.

Program of Folk Dances Is Given

The Tursday Musical Club met with Mrs E. D. Rose at her home on Rosser yesterday afternoon, Eighteen members were present at the

to include the following phases of An informal group and a dramatic development; primitive damices and reading, "Pete Hansen's Girl's Motheraligious dances among ancient civilier," by Mr. Wesley were very good. a, on, development of musical forms, The program concluded with the renand the entrance of the folk dances dition of the "Stars and Stripes Fornto mode, n music.

harad erist'e of the different nations. The fc. owing program was given: Danish Folk Dance—(Chrispiani)— Mrs. Tracy, Gavote-English Dance-J. A. L

Eireith. Dance Caprice (Norwegian)-

Grieg—Miss Horfman. Dance Russe—Tschaikowsky Bavarian Folk Dances—(Moter)-

4ra. Bauer. Tarantelle—Italian (Liszt)—Miss Noodland.

Hungarian Rhapsody 2-(Liszt)-Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Bauer, Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Local Class Takes

pany took the Red Cross first sid examination last evening at the com-pany's office in the city. The examinition was conducted by Mr. Boude-Amina Plattner, Francis Mallory and eid, of Grand Forks, who attended a Carrie Haugen. special training course conducted by he N. W. Bell Telephone company

The dance and card party given by the Little Wonder Orchestra in the

gymnasium and auditorium of St. Mary's school last evening was very well attended. Magdalyn Madens and R. W Patzman won the prizes for having the highest score. Mrs. Frank Giermann was chairman of the refresh-ment committee. Refreshments were bekah lodges and friends are invited served by the Catholic Daughters of

The Misses Ruch Rawlings, Mary Cayou and Catherine Bodenstab en Hagen house. tertained at a progressive dalleing party at the r homes last evening. Dancing was the diversion of the evening and refreshments were served. There were 16 guests, Paul Jahr of Wilton was an out of town guest.

RETURNS TO HOME. Mrs. F. J. Kepler of Dawson, who came to Bismarck to take part in the Thursday Musical club concert and

ON SHOPPING TRIP M. s Mabel Bakko of Temvik and Hemstitching. II. W. Kelley. W. E. O. Sp.tzer of McKenzie were 211 Broadway, Bismarck, N. D. shoppers in B smarck yesterday.

aome today.

VISPTED IN CITY Futher Hienz of Raleigh N D, spent yesterday in Bismarck visiting nany friends here

VISITING FRIENDS HERE y are spending Sunday in B smarck per dance.

Quartet Program Pleased Audience

A pleasingly varied program, full of college pep and enthusiasm, was giv-en by the members of "The Dakota" Mr. Gross Married collect church lest evening The church Four" in their concert at the Evangel-Miss Grace Gish and Mr. Roland ence called for a large number of onwas well filled and the attentive audi-

The program was, opened with a short prayer by Rev. C F. Strutz, folof kin of the bridal pair. After the ceremony a sumptuous repast was served. At 7.30 Mf. and Mrs. Roland Gross left for the Twin Cities. Returning week after next, they will be at home at their suite at the Hazelhurst.

Mr. Gross desires a correction of a lowed by the singing of "Remember Me, O Mighty One," a sacred number the next group contained two songs. The Winter Song," by Bollard, and "The Pigeon Song," a negro luliaby. "May I Print?" the next number, was dramalized and was effective. Mr. Wesley then sang two sales "The Two Grenalowed by the singing of "Remember then sang two solos, "The Two Grena-diers," Schuman, and "Little Mothe: ing of his military service he volundof Mine," accompanied by Miss Rose Strutz, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Strutz, of the city. Miss Strutz, who is connected with the music department of Jamestown college, then rendered "Pollichinelle," by Rach-maninoff and an encore number.

Mr. Herzberg's readings "Sockre Setting a Hen" and "Agnes, I Love Thee" were well received. A group of negro spirituals were given, including." Mr. Bellenga sang splendidly,

scriptive classic "The Song of the Lamb" caused much lauguter in the affair is due the committees in audience and "The Long Long Trail" and "The Long Mile," sung in retreshments, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Brink, unison also caused much laughter in the unison also caused many laughs. A selection on "Chewing Gum" completed this group.

Miss Rose Strutz ably played Schumann's Valse Caprice, by Rubenstein, ani a unique talking song, "I've a Pain in My Sawdust." A quartette number, "Don't Cry, My Honey," fol-lowed. "Castastrophe," the next number, was very humorous.
Two bass solos "The Mighty Deep"

and "Little Irish Cirl" by Mr. Herz-berg, were well sung. "Women" and "Farm Life in North Dakota" were two humorous ditties, calling for many paper on, "The Purpose of the Primitive Dances." The paper was outlined to include the following phases of the Primitive Dances." ever" and a light number "Don't Wor-The mus.c consisted of selections ry About the cod, Mother,

Following the concert the members of the quartette and friends enjoyed an informal reception at the Strutz

Club to Stage County Fair

Plans are being made by the House Committee of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club to stage a county fair at the club room Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Mandan club will be guests of the Bismarck club on that evening and it is expected that a large number will participate in the evening's amusement. Pink lemonade, peanuts and ba-First Aid Exams. number of side attractions have been added. One of the main features will 15 male employees of the North be an old fashioned bowery dance Dako.a Independent Telephone com- with music furnished by the old time

country fiddler. The committee in charge is composed of the Misses Stasia Gareska.

REPESENTATIVES HERE. it Omaha.

Br. Boudeleid has conducted classes and Bloodgood of Washington, D. C., representatives of the Children's Bureau, weeks and the examination is the culmination of this course of study and work fit the county for about ten days, and Girls' Band in Bismarck announced.

It Omaha.

Br. Boudeleid has conducted classes bloodgood of Washington, D. C., representatives of the Children's Bureau, arrived in Bismarck today and will work fit the county for about ten days, the employees taking the examination fit of the Children's Bureau and the here passe' with good marks and are

Messrs. Wesley, Bauer, Herzberg and Vellenga of the "Dakota Four" of Jamestown College, left this afternoon for Steele where they will give a concert this evening.

WILL GIVE DANCE. The Odd Fellows will give a social dance at Odd Fellows hall tonight. Members of the Odd Fellows and Re-

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Treet have moved in to the J. N.

> HERE FROM CHICAGO F. E. Packard of Chicago, Ill., a former resident of Bismarck, is visiting in Bismarck.

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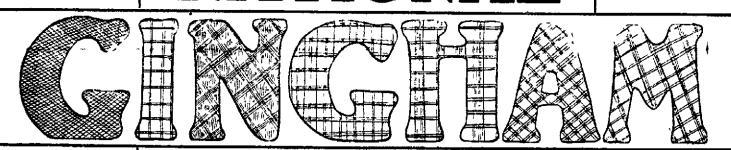
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DANCING, HARD WORK

distance in an ordinary evening of dancing. A German scientist recently figured it out.

Madalyn Lee, young Boston girl, checked the figure. She wore a pedometer, danced five hours, House of Lords. found she had traveled 25 miles. Not only that, she "finished fresh "

down the home stretch and falls into his trainers' arms.

How do you explain it?

On a 25 mile Marathon the runner moves steadily, without stopping.

a few minutes, then pauses to recuperate. It's jobs. like the intermission between rounds of a prize-

The human body is a machine. It runs steadily president. just so long, then gets over-heated. A pause, to halt combustion of energy by the thyroid gland, of the "Do it now" and "Don't park here" signs also cools the brain, steadies the nerves and repharges the hatteries.

Scme business men might tack this up in place Effic Eright—was crying and inco-packing us out firm everybody, for the also cools the brain, steadies the nerves and repharges the hatteries. charges the batteries.

Rested, if only for a few minutes, the body is ready to go ahead again at top speed.

That's why, returning from a short vacation sensibly spent in rest, we find our energy doubled as we settle down again to work.

Brain workers, in particular, can increase their productive capacity by relaxing into absolute rest five minutes an hour. Some shrewd factory managers give their employes similar periods of rest as a matter of increasing efficiency.

Like all things, this 25-mile proposition has a psychic or mental-science side.

Getting it down to psychological fundamentals, it's like a Boy Scout who growls at chopping kindling at home, but whistles happily and gladly chops wood for hours in camp.

Whether a task is hard or easy, all depends on the mental attitude.

To enjoy life and make all tasks pleasant, select the line of work you want most. That is your real field. To get into it, fight and overcome all obstacles-"mountains, walls and towers."

work pleasant and introducing into it the element of competition-sport, play.

Behind this is the explanation of why so many potentially successful boys have their life careers ruined by parents shoving them away from what they want to be, into occupations that they find stupid or only mildly interesting.

CORKS ON TIDE OF FINANCE

Judge Gary, American business man's oracle, is optimistic, thinks business will continue to increase, with better times ahead.

Same prediction comes from leaders of nearly every important industry. And production statistics back them up. ... \

The country is running into a period of big physical volume of business. Profits may be low or non-existent for some time. But that doesn't matter much.

Get people buying heavily. That is the important thing. It starts money circulating. Given that, profits and prosperity will quickly adjust themselves to normal.

STRATEGY

Coal operators banked on big open-shop production to make the coal strike anemic. They are outguessed by the strike leaders, who center their attack on the Connellsville coke district.

This is master strategy, because the blow fell where it was least expected. The union coal miners have been "laying for" the Connellsville coke crowd for 20 years.

Steel industry, a bystander, suffers as its coke supply is partly shut off. Judge Gary admits even United States Steel's coke supply is only 54 per cent normal. Without their big reserve stocks

steel mills would have to lay off many men. Talk about stopping war between nations. Why not experiment at home with fair-to-all methods for preventing industrial warfare?

LANTERN

North Church.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE and forty-seventh anniversary of that lanternhanging, real birthday of our independence and republican form of government.

America develops traditions as it gets along in Editor years. May be more fortunate and sensible in our selection of traditions than the Old World.

NEGROES

We could solve one of our "race problems" by sending our negroes to colonize Germany's former colonies in Africa. This suggestion is made seriously by Dr. Heinrich Schnee, who used to be governor of German East Africa.

American negroes, however, might make considerable rumpus before consenting to be restored to their lost provinces. World's supply of ships couldn't begin to handle the traffic.

In making his suggestion seriously, Doc Schnee discloses that Europe is informed on American conditions about as accurately as Americans are informed on Europe.

POLITICS

Queensland, Australia, gets tired of deadlocks between the two houses of its parliament, or con-Can you walk 25 miles without getting fagged gress. So it abolishes the upper house, corresout? Probably not. Yet you cover that much ponding to our Senate, and adopts the singlechamber system, as in western Canadian pro-

England seriously considers eliminating its

In coming years there'll be similar talk about abolishing our national Senate. The Senate and A Marathon runner, doing 25 miles at about the the House, however, are designed to operate as same speed as a modern fast dance, staggers checks on each other.

The Unted States Senate is a constant reminder that our country is a league of nations—states.

FINE!

Northern Pacific railway employes who entered military service during the war totaled 3977. Of The 25-mile dancer steps the light fantastic for these 2597 have returned and applied for their old

And every one of the applicants has been taken care of to date, says J. M. Rapelje, the road's vice

Some business men might tack this up in place

Sometimes a man's wife is a nag because she is married to a jack-ass.

Carbolic acid has dropped but bootleg liquor is She said it, was born in December you remember, old man, it was the previous, March she'd got the sack

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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about the policy of the government over it. willing to take her home, and some kind people had offered to take her there is a cult in America which believes that a into service, but only, all of them, if newspaper should never criticize the government, she would give up the baby and put should never, as they say, "try to tear down the said, and underlined it about fourteen government. " As a matter of fact, much critic- times, Sabre said, and cried over it so ism of government is a sincere effort to make government better, or at the most to make a better government. The other day in England the baby. . . . He's mine, she said.

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If you have people working for you, you can "put their hearts in their work" by making the "put their hearts in their work" by making the "Figure 270 placed in a resition of "me, and I can't give him up. I can't let my little baby go. Whatever I've their hearts in the property of the property

Englishmen are placed in a position of incomparable humiliation by their government's refusal, as announced by Mr. Chamberlain in the house of commons, to find the trifling sum needed to save millions of men, women, and children from dying of hunger in Russia. To suggest a comparison between the Russian famine, probably the most enormous massacre, with tortures added, in all human history and our own present distress in England is a piece of shabby trifling. The two things do not belong to the same order. Perhaps a lower depth of meanness is reached in the suggestion that we might do well to embarrass the Russian government by refusing any such infinitesimal and indirect relief to its finances as might accrue from every 12s with which England saved some Russian woman's life-some women of the peasant class which has broken the back of the extreme Communist policy in Russia by its resistance. Meanwhile America, through her government, has done her duty and taken our country's place as the leader of the world in these national acts of human charity. We cannot even hope that our deposition from that place of honor will be forgotten in history. Just the contrary. When our anti-waste stunts and the moment's slump in our trade and the freaks of our Die-hards are far outside public memory, the greatest famine in European history may seem larger than ever in the backward perspective, and the fact that England stood aside in the hour of trial may stand out in the world's mind against us like the

burning of Joan of Arc. These are hard words to be said of a government by one of its subjects. Yet they are true would—the sort of chap he is And he said that the more she railed, the and should be said. There is a duty higher than more frightfully he realized the girl's Paul Revere began his famous ride, summoning narrow patriotism; a duty that a man owes to huur colonial ancestors to arms, when he saw a manity, which is the highest patriotism, and when antern flash as a signal in the tower of the Oid a man's country is wrong, or when a man honest-them, so to speak, he stated his case well what I say to you Happond, is ly and after sincere inquiry, feels that his country met precisely what I said to my wife Boston has just celebrated the one hundred is wrong, he should say so.—Emporia Gazette.

(By Berton Braley.)

Hello there, Spring, your scheduled arrival Is due or overdue, I ought to say; Right now begins your annual revival Subject, of course, to natural delay.

Your show is billed as pastoral and gentle And that is what we hope to gaze upon, But oftentimes when you are tempermental You put a four-act melodrama cn.

Instead of opening with scented breezes And lambs that gambol on the village green You start with roaring storms and sleet that freezes And snow deep-drifted over all the scene.

HELLO, SPŘING!

When that occurs we naturally grumble, Such wintry dope we audibly deplore, "This show," we groan, "is merely rough and tumble. It isn t what we paid our money for."

But still we know, before your act is over-No matter how it starts-you'll change your style And romp before us, knee deep in the clover Beaming before us with your tender smile.

We trust, this year, you'll start the way you finish, Blithesome and sweet in winsome loveliness, Making our winter weariness diminish-But we're prepared for rough-stuff more or less,

However, you are here, distinctly present, No matter what the weather is you bring, We greet you, quite determined to be pleasant. Hello there, Spring! (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)



Continued From Our Last (scue to us in her abject misery for help . . Sabre said the letter was the and that alone established a claim, Continued From Our Last Issue most frightfully pathetic document ev.n if it had come from an utter he could over have imagined, strunger. It establishes a claim be-Smudged, he said, and stained and ouse here was a human creature badly expressed as f the writer—this absolutely down and out come to us, said it was awful to him the way she creature. kept on in every sentence calling it sharing the same mortality. Respona little baby'-never a child, or just s.ble to the same God. You've got to! You can't help yourself. a baby, but always 'a little baby,'
my little baby.' He said it was awful. " Well, Hapgood, that's one claim the girl had on us, ut she had another, a personal laim. She'd been in our house, in our service: she was our friend: sat from them-and that she'd been living in lodgings with it land that row she was well enough to move, and with us; eaten with us; talked with us; shared with us; and now, now, urned to us. Good God, man, was had come to the absolute end of her that to be lefused? Was that to be money, she was being turned out and lenie l? "It seems that, if you please, ery n at day the girl herself, folows up her letter by walking into

was at her wits' end with despair and nearly out of her mind to know what to de and all that kind of thing. She said her father wouldn't have anything to do with her, and rp one would have anything to do with her "MY COUNTRY EVER RIGHT"

A newspaper sometimes has to say hard things

A newspaper sometimes has to say hard things she had the baby. Her father was Mabel, I'm desperately, poignantly orry, but I'm absolutely determined. 'She said, 'Very well. If she's going to be in the house, I'm out of it.

little baby and I can't let him go' . "Sabre said it was awful. I can believe it was. I'd seen the girl, and

I'd seen her stooping over her baby and I can well believe awful was the word for it. Poor soul.

"And then she said—I can remember this bit—then she said, 'And so, in my terrible distress, dear Mrs. Sabre, I am throwing myself on your mercy, and begging you, imploring you, for the love of God to take in me and my little baby and let me work for you and do anything for you and bless you and ask blessing forey r upon you and teach my little baby to pray for you assomething or other, I forget. And then she said a lot of hysterical things about working her fingers to the bone for Mrs. Sabre, and knowing she was a wicked girl and not fit to be spoken to by anyone, and was willing to sleep in a shed in the garden and never to open her mouth, and all that sort of thing; and all the way through 'my' little baby,' 'my little baby.' Also she said, and Sabre told me this bit deliberately, also she said that she diln't want to pretend she was more sinned against than sinning, but that if Mrs. Sabre knew the truth she might judge less harshly and be more willing to help her. Yes.

Sabre told me that ...
"A'! right. Well, there was the appeal, 'there was this piteous apreal, as Sabre said, and there was Sabre profoundly touched by it, and there was his wife bridling over one up against her husband who'd al-ways stuck up for the girl, d'you see, and about two million up in just fi-cot; n of her own opinion of her. There they were, and then Sabre said, 'W II, what are you going to do

"You can imagine his wife's tone 'Do about it' Do about it! What on earth do you think I'm going to do about it?

She was furious Absolutely white and speechless with fury; but not speechless long, Sabre said, and I dare be she wasn't. Sabre said she worked herself up in the most awful wave and used language about the girl that cut him like a kmie-lansuage like speaking of the baby as 'that brat' It made him wince. It

"He described all that to me and I felt that the girl had a c'aim on us. In the first place, she'd 'urned

There he is, and there's the girl, and there's the baby; and he's what he says he is—what I told you: a social outcast, beyond the pale, ostracized, excommunicated. No one will have anything to do with him. They've cleared him out of the office, or as Jod as done so. He says the man Twyning worked that. The man Twyning—that Judas iscariot chap, is ve y thick with old Bright, the girls' father. Old Bright pretty naurally thinks his daughter has gone back to the man who is responsible for her ruin, and this Twyning per-son—wrote to Sabre and told him that, although he personally didn't believe it—'not for a moment, old nan,' he wrote-Still Sabre would appreciate the horrible scandal that had arisen, and would appreciate the act that such a scandal could not be recmitted in a firm like theirs with ts high and holy Church connections. le said that he and Fortune had given the position their most earnest and sympathetic thought and prayers -and prayers, mark you--and that come to the conclusion that the best thing to to done was for Sabre to resign.

baby She must stop."
"His wife went off to the kitchen."
"In about two hours his wife came

back dressed to go. She said, 'There's only one more thing I want

You say th's woman has a claim on

"He began, 'Mabel, I do. I—'
"She said, 'Do you want my answer to that? My answer is that per-

"Well, there you are, old man.

That's the end.

haps she has a claim on you!"

"And she went."

That's the story.

Sable says he was knocked pretty well silly by this step. He says it was his first realization of the attiude that everybody was going to take 1) against him.

Well, I said to him, 'Yes, that's all right, Sabre. Where's this going o end? Where's it going to land you? It's landed you pretty fiercely us it is. What are you doing about "He said he was writing round. vriting to advertisers and to societies

and places, to tind a place where the girl would be taken in to work and llowed to have her baby with her le said there must be hundreds of aind-hearted people about the place the would do it; it was only a ques-tion of finding them. Well, as to hat, kind hearts are more than coro-ies and all that kind of thing, but strikes me they're a jolly card of than coronets to find when is omes to a question of an unmarried Breathing the same air. nother and her baby, and when the cind ..ea.ts, being found, come to nake inquiries and find that the per on making application on the girl's behalf is the man she's apparently living with, and the man with Sa bre's extraordinary record in regard to the girl. I didn't say that to poor old Sabre. All that chain of circumstances, eh? Went out of his way to get her her first job. Got her into ans house. In a way responsible for her getting the sack. Child born just about when it must have been born after she'd been sacked. Girl coming to him for help. Writing to difference between his wife. If only you knew the truth. Wife leaving him. Eh? It's he nouse. In she walked, baby and il. Seed walked all the way from pretty fierce, isn't it? I don't believe he realizes for a moment what an exa her in the day. Sabre said she vas ha'f dead. She'd been to her traordinary coll it all is. God help him if he ever does. He'll want it.

"No, I didn't say a word like that to him. I said, What do you suppose your wife's think ng will this time? delle said his wife would be abso-

lutely all right once he'd found a home for the girl and sent her away. Heard from her?

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Learn a Word Every Day

eccent on the last syllable. It means—to wrest from, to take rom, exact, take away from—63-

hem up and send them off, now, pelor is go. Are your still determined? The poor devil, standing there with his stick and his game leg, and his face working, said, "Mabel. Mabel, elieve me, it kills more to say it, but I am, absolutely. The girl's got no nome. She only wants to keep her irom the poor." pecially by illegal or forceful means. It fromes from-Latin "ex" and "torquere," to twist about. Companion word—extortion.
It's used like this—"The unprin-

cipled loan shark extorts big sums

BY CONDO

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aso if she'd say who the father was, ut she wouldn't. 'I can't let my ttle baby go,' she said. Sabre said

was awful, hearing her.
"His wife said, 'You're determined?"

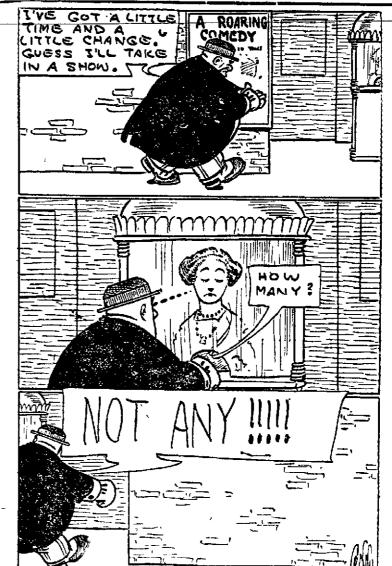
"H; said, 'Mabel' (that's her name)

stay in the house while you've got his—this woman living with you—'Yes, she said that) 'So I shall pay

hem up and send them off, now, be

I'm going to my father's.
You'll not expect the serv

He'd take her-he had cried



to say to you You say this wo-man—' (This woman, you know!' old Sabre said when he was telling me.)

Im'tation is the sincerest form of

A bird in the pan is worth two in the garden.

The proper place to keep overhead cpense is underfoot.

In May Day outbreaks police usu-ally do the crowning.

After a man finds a wife he has to eep on hunting her.

Flesh colored stockings are popular because holes don't show If fools get elected it is because

the fool vote is the biggest. The upper crust of society is often

Easy going men often stay.

It is hard to love thy neighbor

the furn ture that goes in.

panning.

when his chickens love thy garden. In the spring a young man's fancy aightly turns to gasoline.

Eat drink and-be cautious or toorrow the undertaker will come. Europe is igoing to have peace if she has to fight to get it.

April showers bring dry cloaners business. Neighbors judge a new family by

Some movies call a spade a spade; others call a spade a subsoil plow.

Scotland's national hymn is "Scots Wha Hae" not "Hooch Mon." Baltimore will hold a Pan-American Women's Meet! but we think American women have had enough

The weather forecaster has lots of competition.

A step in time saves getting run Only neighbor we think is out of

dobt is the one we owe. A man is not eligible for the hall of fame until 10 years after his death.

That's another thing to worry the college samiors. Cur rising generation is going to the degs; but rising generations always

have done that. We need ice men who know the

difference between tomatoes on ice

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

The dove again fliw ahead of the Twins and soon they came to the fourth one of the Seven Valleys, the

Valley of-Puppy-Dogs.

"All I can say is—come as soon as you can," said the dove. "You have a long journey ahead and Twolve Toes and his wicked relatives have put everything they can in your path to delay you.

This sounded very alarming—not that the Twins were afraid of dogs— It's pronounced - eks-tawrt, with they loved them-but what could the bird mean by his words?
Away flew the dove to wait for

them on the other side of the valley.
Nancy's quick ears caught a faint crying. "It's under the basket!" she said, pointing to an old bushel meas-Nick lifted it carefully, and there were six of the loveliest little brown

puppies that any little girl or boy could wish to see.
"You darlings!" cried Nancy, cuddling them all at once. "Oh, Nick, aren't they dear! Don't you wish we

could take them along? "Yes," answered Nick. "I wonder where the mother is and if she'd care. I'll go and look for her."

In a moment he called back, Nancy, come here! Quick!"

Away flew Nancy only to discover that Nick had found another basket of little whith fluffy poodles no big-ger than mice, which came in for their turn of petting, you may be

After that they discovered baskets of puppy-dogs everywhere—hundrods of them, each more interesting tham the last—black dogs with short hair, white dogs with long hair, brown dogs with no hair. Bulldog puppies, airedale puppies, collie puppies and rreyhound pupples: pom dogs, pekedogs, chow dogs, Poston dogs, Dogs of every kind and description.

You may imagine that a little boy and girl sent on an errand wouldn't

get veryifar. Eena Meena, the old magician, saw them from his star, and telephoned the news to Halloo Halloo. Halloo Hallor telephoned it to Tricky Trixo

and Tricky Trixo telephoned it to Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer.
Twelve Toes was tickled most to death. They'll never bet to the Kingdom of Korsknotts," he cackled. "Those Twins will stay with those pups forever."

(To Po Continued)

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A Thought For Today

Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like Proverbs 26:4. These clumsy feet, still in the mire Co crushing blossoms without, end;

These hard, well-meaning hands we Among the heartstrings of a friend. Earth holds no balsam for mistakes: (Men crown the knave, and scourge

That did his will but Thou, O Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool.
—Edward Rowland Sill.

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First Presbyterian Church.

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Morning worship at 10:30. Please make an effort to be in your places for the prelude. Theme: "At the Feet of Gamaliel, or Christ?" Junior Sunday school at 9:30. All other departments at 12 m. The class in the catechism will meet at 6 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Register with the young people for the C. E. state convention. It will cost but 50 cents and surely there is no place where you can secure greater re-FIRE OF NORTH DAKOTA, COUNamount expended. At 8 o'clock the
Easter Cantata which was given in Mandan last Sunday evening, and which attracted so much favorable comment will be given in our church by friends of our neighbor city, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Fitzsimons. It will be necessary to use chairs again and we urge all to be in their places by 8 o'clock that confusion may be avoided. All are cor-dially invited to the services of the

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Song-"Hail the Happy Day"-Sun-

day school.
Scripture reading and prayer.
Song—"He is not Here, He is Risen"—Sunday school,
"The Darkness Fades"—Wilbur Lar-

"A Glad Easter Welcome"-Laura Hanson.

"He is Risen"—Amil Watz.
"The Gates Swing Wide"—Mildred Song-"Ring, Happy Bells of East-

ortide"—Boys' Chorus.
"The Easter Story"—Marian Meiville "Tell the Story to Others"—Ray,

mond Barth.
"Rejoice Today"—Thelma Swenson.

"He Giveth Us the Victory"-Joe

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(MacDowell)—Esther Larson.
Song—'Sing of the Glad Resurrection Time'—Sunday School.

Benediction.

Benediction.

Song—"Send the Glad Nows Every-where"—Sunday School. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

E. F. ALFSON, Pastor.

St. George's Episcopal Church Rev. T. Dewhurst, Rector. Services tomorrow, First Sunday after Easter. 8:00 s. m. Holy ommunion.

10:00 a. m. Church Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Theme "Doubting Thomas." 4:00 p. m. Evensong and Sermon at Christ Church Mandan.

At the 11 o'clock service O. N. Or-chard will sing "Around the Great White Throne," by Brackett. As we are still in the octave of Easter, hymne will be sung appropriate for the sea-

Calendar for the coming week: Monday 4:00—Confirmation class. Monday 7:30—Senior Scouts boxing

and wrestling carnival.

Tuesday 7:00—Junior Cub Scouts.

Wednesday 7:00—The Bluebirds meet for further organization. Choir practice at 7:30 in the church.
Thursday 2:30—The Women's Guild will meet at 2:30.
Friday 7:30—The Senior Girls

Scouts Troop No. 1.
We are in great need of workers to help us in our social work. Perhaps this is a call for you. A cordial invitation extended to all

to attend any of the services. Stran-gers in the city are especially invited.

Baptist Church.

Cor. Ave. B and 4th St., L. R. John. M .- Morning worship and ser.

mon. Rev. E. Wiesle will speak on "The Christian's Supreme Task." Miss Myrtle Brooks will sing, "Does Jesus Care."

12 M.—Sunday school, Mrs. Evarts, superintendent, Classes for all. P. M.—Young People's meeting. Rev. Weisle will speak on "The Religion of Joy." A full attendance is ex-P. M.-Evening worship and sermon

"The Authority of Jesus Questioned." Baptismal services will follow the sermon. Persons desiring to do so may apply Sunday morning. P. M.-Wednesday, rrayer and con ference. We call attention again to the fact

due. We will pay up as far as possible. McCabe Methodist Episcopal Churchi

April 30th is to be a great day in the denomination concerning the pledges

Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor. 10.30 A. M.—Public worship. Music by the quartette. Sermon theme: "The Whole of Life Sacred."

12 M.—Sunday school. Let every teacher and scholar be present. 3 P. M.-Organization of Junior

League. Young people between the ages of eleven and sixteen will be admitted. A catechumen class will be formed in connection with the Junior League.

Phone 812. 4-18-1w
TWO high school boys want work
taking off storm windows and put-7 P. M.-Epworth League service. This service is known for its spiritual and inspirational helpfulness. Every member is cordially invited.

8 P. M.—Public worship. Music by the Men's Chorus. Sermon theme: "Choosing a King." Gospel hymns will be sung. Come and bring a if IN NEED of a carpenter or paint-friend.

LEGAL NOTICES

Beulah Miller, Plaintiff.

Beulah Miller, Plaintiff,

ys.

Andrew R Miller, Defendant.

THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA

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THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, a copy of your answer upon the subscriber at his office in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh County. North Dakota within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service and in case of your failure so to appear and anwer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated April 7, 1921.

F. E. McCURDY.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Residence and P. O. Address, Bismarck, North Dakota.

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NOTICE

Members of Company A. and exmembers of Company A. First Regiment North Dakota National Guard Training School Corporation
The annual meeting of said company and corporation will be held at the temporary armory of Company A. In the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, on the 24th day of April at 8:00 o'clock p. m. of said day and you and each of you are hereby notlined to be present at said meeting
HERMAN A. BROCOPP,
Captain of Company A. and President and ex-Official of Said Corporation. 30x3-30x3 1-2-32x3 1-2-34,00.
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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Garden acre only four blocks north of state park. Also south of Mrs. Jennings place at from \$100 to \$250 per sere and give any time desired. If one desire to plant crop this spring act quickly.

J. W. Bull.

4-22-14. 4-22-1t BABY CHICKS for May delivery, 15

varieties. Ask for price list. Chick feed of all kinds. VanKleeck Supply Company, Fargo, N. Dak. 508 1st Ave. No. 4-20-9t
WANTED—Desirable tenant to occupy part of ground floor store in very de-

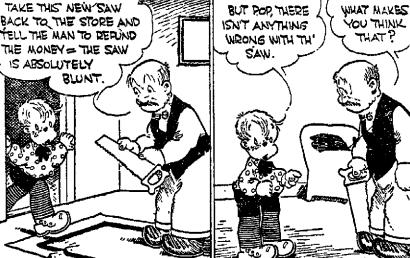
sirable location with excellent window display. Ideal for insurance or real estate office. Write Tribune

HEMSTITCHING and PICOTING-10c e yard for cotton, 15c for silk. Nov-eity pleating. Will do mail orders. Mrs. C. O. Larson, 400 4th St. 4-17-1-wk

FOR SALE-Have good used plano

for sale on easy terms, or will trade for Soldfers' bonus. Box 638. Bismarck, N. D. marck, N. D. 4-20-1w
FOT SALE—Dry stove wood Bis-marck Transfer Co. Phone 253

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FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for AGENTS WANTED light housekeeping, B. F. Flanagan,

WANTED—Agents. \$400 to \$500 per month may sound strong but an in-quiry will convince you. Experience ROOMS FOR RENT-Close in. Suitunnecessary. This is the best proposition ever offered to an agent. It is an opportunity for FOR RENT—One furnished room 409 5th St. - 4-21-3 you to get in a top job and a bright future. Must have a car for this work. Look into this proposition; your time will be well paid. Canadian Woolen Mills Company, 817 1st Ave. N. Minneapolis, Minn. WANTED TO RENT—Two or three furnished rooms, for light housekeep 4-17-1wk

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our assortments. Commissions paid promptly. Iowa Novelty Co., 212 coats, raincoats, amazing values di-Rivoli Theater Bldg., LaCrosse, Wisrect to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Donahue \$108.00 first week, others \$200.00 weekly. Complete outfit free. Ask quick about terri-ELL Holmes Tires and Tubes. No capital required, \$100 weekly in-come. Price sells them, quality gets tory. Taylor-Wells, 2744 No. Paulina, Chicago. 4-22-1t re-orders Holmes Rubber Co, 1500

AGENTS WAINTED-\$75.00 to \$125.00 weekly selling hosiery, four pairs Guaranteed wear four months or re-OR SALE-Harley Davidson World placed free, 36 styles. Free samples to workers. Salary or 30 per cent commission. Manager, Dept. 4-22-1t C238, Darby, Pa.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two large rooms with large closet and kitchenette. All modern. Gentleman and wife pre-ferred, or two ladies. No children. Phone 512J. 404 5th St.

for gang of men; clean. Write Trib- FOR RENT-Strictly modern furnished room for two gentlemen, close-4-22-3t

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602 8th St. 4-22-1w FOR RENT—Room in modern house. Phone 377-J, or call at 300 9th St.

cents higher.

able for dressmaker. 400 4th St

ROOMS WANTED

ing. Give location, description and

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\$1500 MONTHLY INCOME

stone and steel constructed building. Fine residential section of Chi-

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MARKETS

LITTLE ACTIVITY.

activity at the start in the wheat mar-

ket today. The opening which ranged from 5-8 cents lower to 1-4 cents higher

hovered around these figures for a

The Kansas crop report which later

was construed as bearish induced

some buying and the buying under

practically no pressure was easily in-

tiuencea. Prices advanced sharply.

The close was strong with prices

Chicago, April 22.-There was little

Street, Chicago.

EXCHANGE-Elegant brick

4-22 1w

Sheep receipts 3,000 for the week, 15 cents higher to 25 cents lower.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
So. St Paul, April 22.—Cattle receipts 200 Steady. For week beef steers and butcher she-stock mostly 25 cents higher. Some in-between grades up more Good and choice stockers and feeders mostly 25 cents higher. Common to medium grades steady to strong. At the close Common to medium beef steers \$6.00 to \$7.70; bulk \$6.50 to \$7.25 Butcher

\$7.50; bulk \$6.50 to \$7.25. Butcher cows and heifers \$4.00 to \$1.75. Bulk mostly 25 to 50 cents higher. Practical packer top at close today \$6.50 Some sales up to \$7.00. Few xtra choice higher to \$7.50. Seconds \$3.00

Hog receipts 700 Mostly steady, Range \$8.75 to \$10.35. Bulk \$10.00 to \$10.30.

lambs stronger to 25 cents higher. Sheep and yearlings weak and mostly 50 to 75 cents lower.

\$8 75 a barrel Shipmonts 33,507 barreis. Bran \$23.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, April 22.—Wheat repipts 122 cars compared with 399

cars a year ago
Cash No 1 northern \$1.65 7-8 to

Oats No. 3 white, 35 3-8 to 36 3-8 cents.

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck April 22, 1922

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filed, Ill.

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4-17-1w

WANTED-Young man to work by the month. Francis Joszkowiak, 421 Street. 4-22-1¢ WANTED-Orderly at Bismarck hos-

LAND

FARM LAND \$500 as a cash payment -will buy good farm near Baldwin-160 acres, also farm with good buildings near Still, balance on whatever terms you want. Phone 961. Henry

OR SALE OR RENT- 60 1-4 acre farm in Burnt Creek. N. 9. quarter Block 140, Section range 80. Make me an offer. Address C. Barshatky, 221 Ellery St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price John J. Black. North Dakota Street, Chippewa Falls, Wiscons.m.

Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE QUICK, act now. double dollars here;

WANTED-To hear from owner good Farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush,

sell milk, vegetables. Acre tracts, town lots, 110 acres, \$50 acre; good county seat town, North Dakota. Eugene Donahue, 1724 Boren Ave. Seattle, Wash.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

SCHOOL BOOKS SMOKING TOBACE MUCILAGE & TABLETS

logue and full information. Bismarck Machine & Welding Shop, 218 4th St, Bismarck, N. D. OR SALE OR TRADE-Five passenger Chandler; will take in exchange stock or motor cycle with side car.

Sioux Falls, S. D.

W. 15th, Chicago.

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Phone 534-R. Call 501 Nineteenth WANTED-Good second-hand Ford. Must be cheap for cash. Pete Anderson, Baldwin, N. D.

SITUATIONS WANTED SITUATION WANTED-Man to cook

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time, then advanced.

\$4.50 to \$6.50. Stockers and feeders \$4.25 to \$7.25. Bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Calves receipts, none. For week

Sheep receipts none. For week

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, April 22—Flour un-changed to 25 cents higher, \$8.50 to

\$1.68 7-8; May \$1.57 7-8; July \$1.47 Corn No. 3 yellow, 54 1-. to 54 3-4

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M'DONALD WINS OVER KRAUSE IN HANDY FASHION

St. Paul Welterweight Demonstrates Class Before Fans In Mandan Arena

FOGARTY SHOWS UP WELL

"haddy" McDonald, St. Paul welterwe she, demonstrated his class and in experience in impressive fashion in his 10-round boat with "Bat" Krause of Bismurck, in the Mandan Fair Grounds arena last night, Mc- Will Eliminate Much Scoring Donald screed a technical knock-out in the tenth round of the boxing

a helting few men could stand.

The first round was even and the rest were McDonald's. Krause gen-

Lome success, and joited McDonald hand at one time. In the sixth round, Krause's friends said he durt his hand which had been injured once before.
From then on it was a question of whicher Krause could stack out the 10
whicher Krause could stack out the 10
committee headed by Dr. Raycroft of in the seventh Krause began rushing into clinches frequently. In the ninth lound Kraule took the count of nine and was again down at 'the bell. In the tenth he went down for the count four times, being counted out the last under a second new rule.

The preliminaries furnished some real excitement for the 700 fans in the arena. Two tots, Gabie and Franthe Eckroth. 7 and 9 years old, sparred four rounds and were showered with comes. Bob Huff. 178, of Mincian, and Bob Gray, 181, Simsteld not box long, Sims being counted out in the first round.

the ball is awarded to the opponents at the point where the foul is committed, with the right to put the ball into play with an unguarded pass. They shall not be permitted to dribble, out in the first round. out in the first round.

Bahm, of Mandan, and Jauss, of Dickinson, furnished some fast boxing, but the bout ended in the second nical fouls, tound with the Dickinson boy winner. The latter was announced as being 14 years old, weighing 118 pounds and had rever lost a match. Les Mc-Donald and Gray boxed three rounds. Fleck and Hoffman put up a fast Lattle, which was Hoffman's until court, the penalty will be greater than Fleck got an opening and put Hoffman if the four be committed outside that out. Fogarty, of Bismarck, introduced as the coming lightweight champion of the Northwest, had no difficulty disposing of Brady, of Fargo, in the

Al Barton referred the houts and gave satisfaction to all. There were several women present who seemed to enjoy the exhibition.

There will be a boxing card in Bismarck April 28, it was announced.

WILLIS ONLY SEEKER FOR

sight-seeing trip.

When it is considered that this country has been unable to produce a heavyweight conceded a chance of giving the bard-hitting champion any

sort of a battle it is hardly likely

that Europe can do so. England has Joe Beckett, Tom Cow-ler, Bombardter Wells, Albert Lloyd, Frank Goddard and George Cook, all veterans who have seen their best days with the exception of Cook, who does not rank very high, as the fast slipping Beckett stopped him the other night.

France has Carpentier, already defeated by Dempsey, Journee and Neilles. The last two are jokes. In America, among the white heavies, there is an equal dearth of ma-

Most of the well-known men of recent ring history have dropped out of sight, or, if they are heard of, it is merely a line or two that they have kissed the canvas once more.

Fred Fulton, once a promising white hope, whose speed and size kept many others out of the same ring, is anybody's man since Bartley Madden

demonstrated that the ponderous plas-terer had nothing anyone need be

Bill Brennan and Billy Miske are en as 22. "It loo time form, but as Demosey has taken 100 as till." both of them it can hardly be said that either is entitled to considera-tion for a match with the champion. Outside of Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight, there is not much promise in the heavyweight division.

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

scond or second, the batter inter forces with the catcher in fielding or throwing a ball, the batsman shall and stick to it.

O'HARA UPSETS GOLF DOPE

and south open championship at Pinenurst, N. C., by winning the title from a very classy field.

O'Hara turned in a score of 220 for 54 holes. The tourney was originally

72-hole event. O'Hara had turned in a 69 for his second 18 holes. Shortly after completing his nounds a terrific fain storm set in, preventing a number of

other players from finishing their round. It was decided to throw all scores made in the second 18 holes nto the discard. Had the scores made in the second

round stood O'Hara would have broken all records at Pinehurst with a 259 for the 72 holes.

In winning the north and south title O'Hara turned back a great tield, including such cracks as Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison, Walter Hagen, Make Brady and Joe Kirkwood.

IN BASKETBALI

From Foul Line

At the eighth annual meeting of the Ho h hays weighed in at 142½ in the afternoon, there being an ounce difterence in the weights. McDonald is a sessions in New York, a change was tangy fighter, taller and with greater made in the foul rule which will eliminate fully a third of the present scorted his marvelous physique by taking ing from foul and should, in the opinion of the committee, materially im prove the game. At the preliminary session on Friday it seemed unlikely erally was on the defensive, but in the that any alteration in the foul rule carly raunds rushed a few times with would be made, but when the matter would be made, but when the matter came up for debate sentiment was found to be overwhelmingly in favor of a change,

tounds. McDousld thit him at will and Princeton, provides a penalty hitherto never used in basketball-namely, the giving of the ball into the possession of the opponents. This penalty, how ever, is inflicted after technical fouls

The reading of the rule regarding

technical fouls follows: .
"When the technical foul is made the ball is awarded to the opponents

This rule does away entirely with the free throw as a penalty for tech-

The penalty for personal fouls dif New York 6 fers according to the point on the court where the foul is committed. If the penalty area, at either end of the court, the penalty will be greater than space. The penalty area is a zone formed by the extension of the present free throw line to either side of the court.

The present free throw line is 15 feet in front of the basket, or 17 feet within the court, so that the penalty zone, which will be formed by a line 17 feet from the end line of the court, parallel to the back line, will be as wide as the court. And for personal fouls committed within this zone, the price paid will be two free throws. or a personal foul committed outside of the zones, the penalty will stand HEAVY TITLE as at present, namely, a single free

The following is the reading of the Colored Fighter Only Rival for regulation governing personal fouls: Provide a penalty area at each end Jack Dempsey's Crown Who of the court comprising the space between the end line and a line passing Appears to Have a Chance through the free throw line or a line With Present Heavyweight passing tangent to the free throw circles as may be decided. All personal fouls committed by a team when the opponents are in possession of the ball BY BOB DORMAN
New OYrk, April 21.—Jack Dempsey's European trip promises to be little more than the usual tourist sight-seeing trip. court or in either penalty area when the ball is in possession of the defend-

Umpire Klem Holds Record

National League Arbitrator Once Banished 22 Players

League chased 14 of the Chicago play all cable or radio communications beers from the bench to the club ouse. The two communications between the two countries are the communications between the two countries are the countries ar With only 11 men available Chicago from London or Paris.

The wholesale banishment came in the arst inning.

Someone suggested to Klem that sending 13 players to the cluthouse but it was not until recently that the armine several field was not until recently that the armine several field state. The graph floored and With only 11 men available Chicago won the game \$ to 1. The wholesale banishment came in the arst inning. sending. 13 players to the clubbouse was a record but the umpire says Swedish State Telegraph Board and nothing doing if the count of the news the Radio Corporation of America apermen in a game at New York was

. "In a game at the Polo grounds several years ago I cleared the bench as the result of a decision that failed to please. The official count was giv-

"It looked to me as if there were 100 as the players went to the club-house using the lock-step and taking plenty of time."

Shifts Style; Fails to Show

Howard Ehmke of Detroit Is The Mystery Pitcher

No brainier mitcher ever throw a No brainler pitcher ever threw a ica amounted last year to 1,660,000 if with runners on first, first and ball than Christy Mathewson. He once words. The head office of the new said that a pitcher in order to be successful must develop a certain style

"If you find that you are most ef-



things don't switch from one style to

Ehmke has no set style, he is underhand, side-arm or overhead and as a

BASEBALL

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falladelphia Chricago, Washington National League New York

Chicago 6 St. Louis Pittsburgh Philacelphia Boston Brocklyn Carcinnati 1

American Association Others postponed, wet grounds. American League Detroit 15; Cleveland 7. Chicago 10; St. Louis 5: New York 1; Washington 0.

Chicago 8; Cincinnati 3. Bosson 6; Philadelphia 4. Others postponed, snow.

Heretofore Ail Cable Communications Between Them Have Been Relayed From London

of a high power radio station which is to be constructed immediately on

reached a satisfactory agreement un-der which the fees for all radio traf-

two countries.
When the State Telegraph Board that the previous obstacles in the way of building the station had been refrom the leading radio constructing companies of the world. On the basis

One reason strongly favoring an immediate start of work is the serious unemployment situation in Sweden, It

station will be located in Gothenburg.

Let Charlie take your measbe declared out for so doing No fective as a sidearm pitcher, use that the ball becomes dead when the batsman so interferes with the catcher.

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UNIVERSITIES HAVE TO ASK ASSISTANCE

Oxford and Cambridge, For First Time. Unable To Support Themselves

"STUDENT DEMOCRACIES"

London, April 22.—Oxford and Cambridge Universities, for the first time in their long histories, are unable to support themselves, and have called upon the public for assistance.

This was disclosed in a report issued by the Royal Commission ap-pointed under the chairmanship of ex-premier Asquith to investigate the financial condition of the two insti-tutions, which two years ago was ad-mittedly so unsatisfactory that the government granted each of them an emergency subsidy of 30,000 pounds annually, thus saving both colleges from collapse.

Including these subsidies, Oxford had an income of \$24,710 pounds in 1920, while that of Cambridge totalled 719.554 pounds. The Commission's report recommends increasing the annual grants to 160,000 pounds each, with additional provisions for extending educational facilities for women and paying pension arrears.

The commission atrears the point that today the universities have large.

that today the universities have large-ly returned to their original function of ministering to the non-wealthy student, and have in fact, become "student democracies."

In addition to recommending ample facilities for the education of women. the report pleads for more state schol-arships, cheaper living costs and better pay, with pension prospects, for

Although the report regrets "the comparative neglect of living languages, at both universities, it notes that there is an increasing tendency on the part of husiness man to look to universities for trained mere as future assistants and partners. It adds that "business salaries now offered to first-class science men would make it impossible to keep enough of the best men to do the teaching at Oxford and Cambridge were it not for their devotion to academic research and teaching and their attachment to the

As regards the cost of living for undergraduates, the report finds that it is too high. In 1919-20 the average total year's cost for an arts student, including food but not clothes, washing, books, stationery and personal expenses was 156 pounds for Oxford and 145 pounds for Cambridge. The cheapest college during that year was Oxford, 114 pounds; Cambridge, 123 pounds. The dearest was at Oxford, 202 grands; Qambridge, 172 pounds. Marquis Curzon is chancellor of Oxunuergraduate students according to the latest stablatics is 4,561, while at Cambridge, where Sir Arthur Balfour is chancellor, there are 5,733 students.

To St. Cloud.

"If you'll be good to me and withdraw the divorce suit, I'll be good to you." Stair was quoted as saying.

Arriving in St. Cloud.

CONSERVATIVE ELEMENTS **ALARMED**

Stockholm, (April 22.—Conservative slements here are alarmed over the extensive and well organized propaganda campaign being made on behalf of the new commercial treaty between Sweden and Soviet Russia, which is before the Riksdag with a fair chance of ratification.

The treaty provides admittance to Sweden of an official Soviet represen-The representatives are to be purely

ganda.

A particular clause of the treaty As the man was telephoning, Stair

Minster of Commerce Svensson has Stair jumped into the automobile told members of the Riksdag that parand started off. liament will either have to accept the treaty as it stands or reject it, as the man on the street, who took her to cabinet has signed the document and headquarters. While she was telling cannot accept any amendments.

ARE PROMINENT SOCIALLY

Mrs. Irving L. Stair, a former resident of Bismarck, was kidnaped by her own husband in Minneapolls, but managed to escape, and he has been sent to the workhouse for 60 days as penalty for the act.

Mrs. Stair was formerly Miss Alice Flannery, daughter of Geo. P. Flannery, president of the Northwestern Trust company, St. Paul, and sister of Henry O. Flannery, assistant state attorney-general. Mrs. Stair formerly resulted in Flamench. She had entered resided in Bismarck. She had entered suit for divorce against her husband and an order had been issued by the court prohibiting him from interfering with her. Irving L. Starr is president of the Great Northern Grain Company.
The families are prominent social-

ly in the Twin Cities. The incidents were related by Mrs. Stair in district court.

Threatened With Revolver.
According to her story, she was about to retire early Monday night when her bedroom door suddenly opened and Stair, with his cap pulled down and a revolver in his hand. entere L

If you scream I'll kill you," he was quoted as threatening.
Under his command, the wife was

proed to dress Before they departed, she said, Stair forced her to write a note addressed to the maid in which she explained that she was leaving for a week's visit. This note was tessed into the nursery as they walked through the

Outdoors, Mrs. Stair said, was the husband's coupe. She was forced to enter and was locked in.

Stair told her, according to her account, that he was going to take her to his mother, but instead he drove

Arriving in St. Cloud, Stair tried to go to several hotels but found them filled. Finally, they went to the St. Cloud hotel, where they obtained a

The next morning Mrs. Stair said sliq begged her husband to take her home and he promised to do it. When they were about to leave, however, she said he changed his mind.

"Oh, I'm not going to take you home," he was reported to have said. "I just told you that to stop you from

'bawling.''
She Managed to Escape.
Stair told her they were about to change hotels and they went into the lobby of the St. Cloud hotel, where tative, and the admittance to Russia she seated herself. While Stair conof a like representative of Sweden. plained, she managed to get word to a man seated nearby. She asked him both will agree to abstain from prop- to call up her father in St. Paul and

Rheumatism

Neuritis

which conservatives view with alarm returned and the provides that commercial delegates away. When they halted at an oil from Russia also shall be amitted to tilling station, Mrs. Lair leaped from Sweden as well as nationals of Rus the machine and rav. dow the street. sis bearing commercial husiness in the Stair, according to her statement, country. This, the anti-Bolshevik followed her sezzed one of her arms group fear, will permit an uninterrupt- and twisted it paintuity. While he ed flow of Communist propagands was hurting her, she said, she took and Bolshevist organizers to aweep the weapon from his pocket. She through Sweden, which in time, they reced herself and went in search of believes will undermine the nation's a policeman. Cop Captured Stair.

Mrs. Stair said she met a police her story there, she said, Stair drove past in his automobile. The policeman, getting into another car, gave chase and overhauled him. He was arrested and some hours later was brought back to Minneapolis in cus-

During the time she was held pris-oner, Mirs. Stair explained, she was under fear of being shot. During part of the time, she was locked in-TO WORKHOUSE under fear of being shot. During part of the time, she was locked inside the coupe so she could not gain

her freedom. Suit for divorce was filed against Husband of Former Bismarek
Girl Fails in Attempt to Seize
His Own Spouse

Stair by his wife March 10. She alleged cruelty, and said he had threatend to kill her and her 5-year-old daughter. While the divorce was pending, Stair was reported to have called his wife by telephone and threatened her.

Because of the alleged threat Mrs. Stair obtained an order from Judge Dickinson April 4, restraining Stair from interfering with her.

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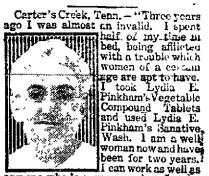
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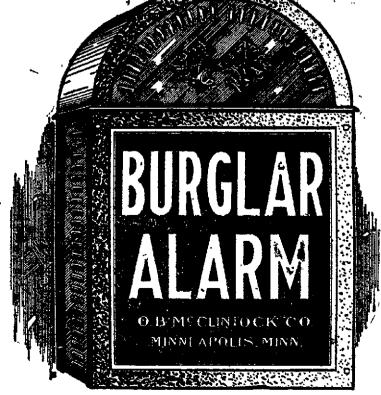
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